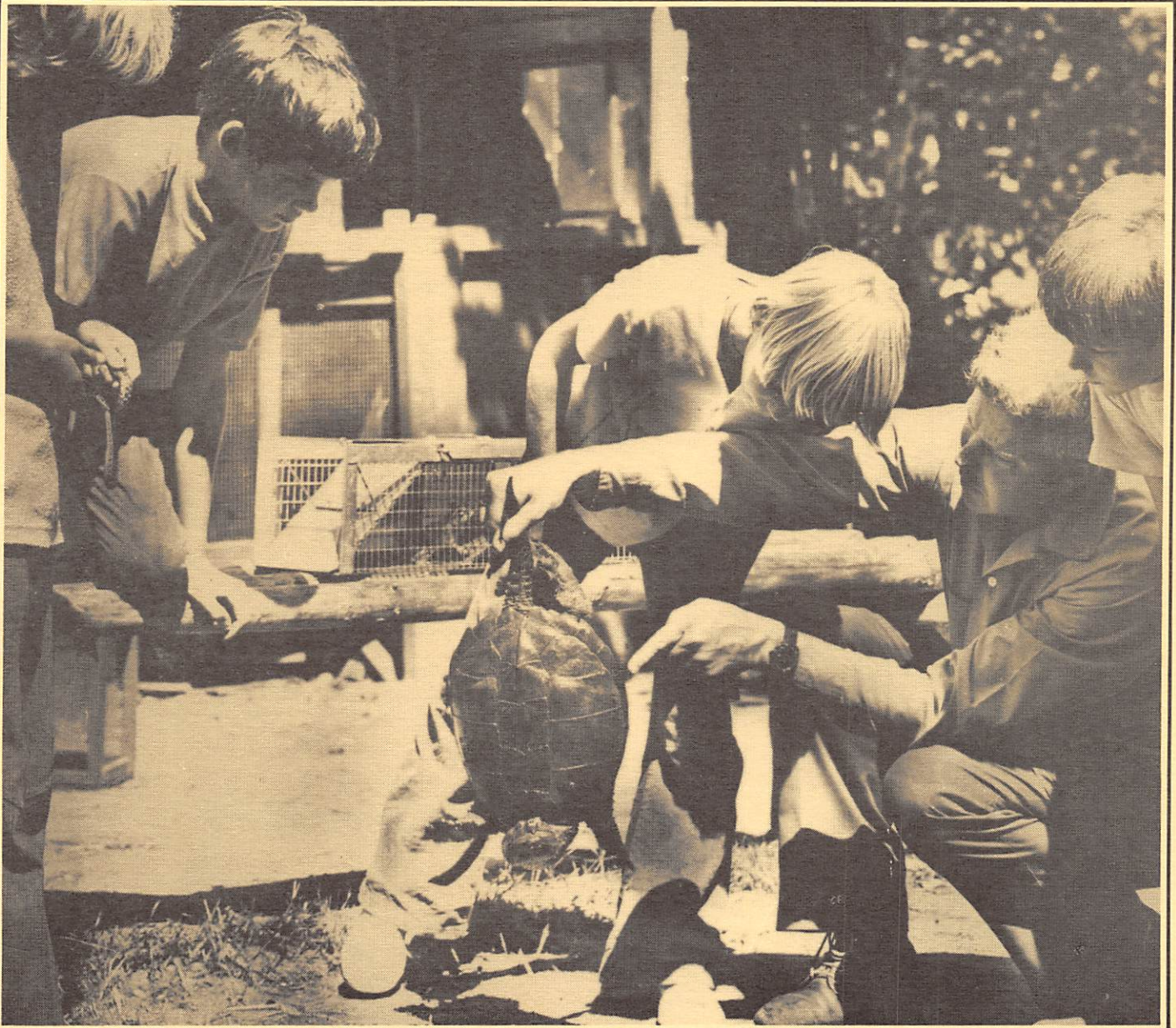


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CANADIAN CAMPING MAGAZINE



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IN THIS ISSUE

Another season between summers has begun and it brings a combination of pleasant camp memories and frustrating urban problems. This issue reflects both those conditions admirably. It contains a collection of news, photos and program descriptions from a busy summer across the country. What it doesn't contain are a number of provincial reports, committee news items and our Personality Profile. The postal system blocked the first two and a confounding phone/dictaphone blocked a transcontinental interview concerning **Lorne Brown**. Watch for these things in future issues.

In the meantime you will find news of the International Camping Fellowship which was formed last March in Washington D.C. It represents a momentous step forward as camping leaders world wide share their view and views of the camping movement. Support camping around the world and order your own ICF Newsletter.

Camp Cheboygan is highlighted one more time thanks to an archival contribution by a former staff member. New features in this issue include our new PARC Notebook and a number of small items in our Please Notes...

The Bubby Nash Award swings into its second year with a new topic and new prizes but not before we publish this year's winner. **Nancy Bramm** is a senior staff member at **Camp Grey Venture** in Ontario and her prize winning article is in this issue.

Some environmental programs (in both official languages) are well worth adding to your program file.

All of the staff at Canadian Camping Magazine hope that you have a great fall and a happy holiday season!

DANS CE NUMÉRO

La saison qui s'annonce nous plonge dans deux mondes, celui du camp avec ses souvenirs heureux et celui de la réalité urbaine remplie de problèmes et de frustrations.

Ce numéro présente très bien ces deux mondes. Il contient une série d'articles, de photos et de descriptions de programmes d'un été bien rempli au sein des camps, à travers le pays.

Par contre, vous ne pourrez pas trouver les nombreux rapports provinciaux, les nouvelles des comités et notre profil de personnalités.

Les grèves tournantes des services postaux nous ont empêché de produire les deux premiers sujets. Des problèmes téléphoniques ne nous ont pas permis, la transmission de l'interview avec **Lorne Brown**. Assurez-vous de ne pas manquer ces nouvelles. Elles paraîtront dans des publications prochaines. Entre temps vous pourrez lire les nouvelles de l'Association Internationale du Camping, formées au mois de mars dernier à Washington D.C. Celle-ci représente un pas de géant. Elle permet aux directeurs de camp de par le monde, de faire entendre leurs idées et leurs points de vues au sujet du camping et du mouvement en general. Appuyez le mouvement et abonnez-vous à sa lettre de nouvelles.

Encore une fois le Camp Cheboygan prend la vedette, grâce la contribution d'un de ces ancien employé. Dans ce numéro nous ajoutons le nouveau carnet de PARC, ainsi que quelques articles dans la rubrique "Veillez noter".

Une deuxième année pour le prix Bubby Nash, ainsi que l'information nécessaire pour votre mise en candidature pour le concours de l'an prochain.

L'an dernier, **Nancy Bramm** un membre senior au **camp Gay Venture** en Ontario, remportait le prix Bubby Nash. Vous pourrez lire son article dans ce numéro. Vous trouverez aussi quelques programmes sur l'environnement qui je suis certain, s'ajouteront à vos dossiers. (dossiers préparés dans les deux langues officielles).

Nous, de la Revue Canadienne du Camping, vous souhaitons et nous espérons que votre automne soit rempli de couleurs et un heureux temps des fêtes.



Preparations for swim at **Camp Hatikvah** in Oyama, B.C.

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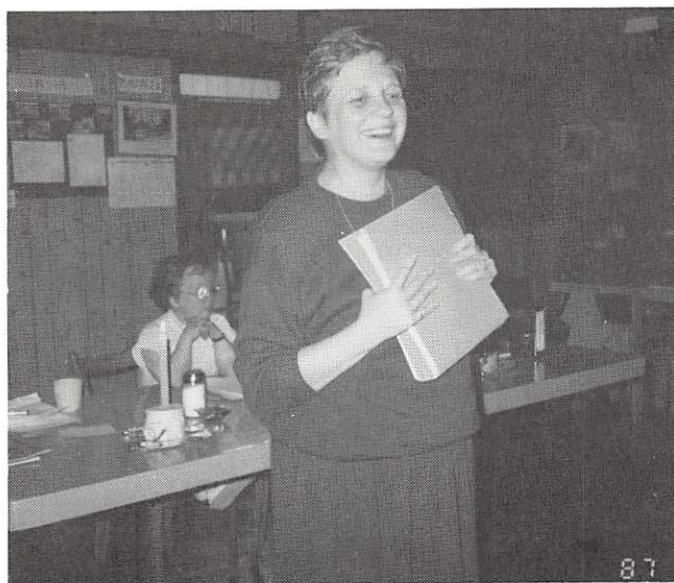
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This autumn I stayed at camp for longer than usual, and watched the green of summer turn to the vivid, glorious colours of October. As we all do, I reflected on a summer of working with children and young people, the happiness, the successes, the positive feelings that one has at the end of a camp season.

Driving to Toronto, perhaps because my stay at camp had been longer than usual, or perhaps because the children were replaced by a group of senior citizens who also were tremendously rewarding to host, the contrast between camp and the real world was dramatic. In Toronto, the elementary school teachers were on strike, picketing the schools. One University was not operating at full capacity because of a strike. We could not mail a letter and know that it would arrive at its destination, another strike. The city seemed a place of discord and disagreement. In a two hour drive, I had gone from idealism to pessimism.

Now as the most idealistic of all the times of year approaches, I hope that all of us not only revitalize our personal faith but our professional faith as well, knowing that indeed our work deals in ideals, in building not confronting, in working together not standing apart. We can and should know that the institution of camping shines like a star in the lives of thousands of children and youth.



Janet Adamson was happy to chair last May's Board meetings.



UN MOT DE LA PRÉSIDENTE

Cet automne, je suis restée au camp plus tard qu'à l'habitude et j'ai vu la forêt verte s'habiller de son manteau automnal.

Comme tous, je me suis pris à penser à l'été qui venait de se terminée. Parmi tant de couleurs, je revois les enfants et les jeunes adultes qui sont venus au camps durant l'été. Quel sentiment de bien-être et de succès que de les entendre rire à nouveau.

Sur mon chemin de retour pour Toronto, j'ai ressenti le grand contraste entre le camp d'été et la réalité de la vie urbaine. Ce sentiment venait-il du fait que je suis restée au camp plus longtemps que d'habitude, ou peut-être parce que les enfants y ont été remplacé par un groupe, tout aussi excitant que les personnes d'un âge plus mur mais tout aussi jeune de coeur.

A la ville, les professeurs de l'élémentaire étaient en grève. Une des université était presque totalement paralysée elle aussi par une grève de ses employés de soutiens. On ne pouvait même plus poster une lettre sans savoir quand elle arriverait à destination. Encore, et à cause des grèves tournantes des services postaux, la ville semblait n'être plus qu'un endroit de discorde et de mécontentement.

Durant ces deux heures de route, j'étais passée du rêve à la réalité, de l'idealisme au pessimisme.

Puisque nous sommes au temps de l'année où il nous es permis de rêver et d'espérer, j'espère que nous réaffirmons notre foi en nous-même et ainsi que notre foi en notre profession, sachant très bien que notre travail est celui de rendre le rêve accessible à tant de personnes, de bâtir et de travailler ensemble. Nous savons, ou nous devons de savoir que l'idéologie derrière l'institution du camping est celle de l'étoile qui guide et qui brille dans le coeur des jeunes et des moins jeunes. Ce sont nos efforts qui permettent à tous ces coeurs le temps et l'endroit de rêver et d'espérer pour un monde meilleur.



(Left to Right) Janet Adamson (President), Patti Thom (Secretary), Jan James (Vice-President—Prairie), Skip Connott (Treasurer), Gerard Bachand (Vice-President—Quebec), Sally Moore (Vice-President—Ontario).

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CAMPING:

From Coast To Coast D'un Océan A L'Autre



CAMPING ASSOCIATION OF NOVA SCOTIA by KELLY BRYNE, President

Well, hi folks! I hope your summer was as terrific as ours — all that sun! It seemed to be a bumper crop of campers too, and we're not complaining, no sir.

Our Section 38 grant was awarded to our association and we set out to accomplish all kinds of things in June. Joanne Jefferson was hired and did a terrific job on our summer visitation program, putting together our new directory, and much more.

Presently we are gearing up for our fall board meeting and, of course, planning for our 1988 C.A.N.S. Spring Conference.



QUEBEC CAMPING ASSOCIATION by HENRI CHALIFOUX President

The summer was very encouraging for the Association in the Province of Quebec. Attendance at our camps was excellent, with the no-vacancy sign up throughout the summer for most of the province's camps and many had a long waiting list. Over eighty (80) camps were visited this past summer by five consultants. Out of this number ten (10) were trying to gain provincial recognition and become part of the provincial association for the first time.

Autumn looks as busy and promising as the past season. It's a busy time and a time for renewal. Participation on different committees is high. Everyone anxiously awaits the implementation of the plan which is divided into three parts.

- the orientation part of the plan, having been put forth and accepted last May.
- the revision of the objectives of specific programs is planned to be done next spring.
- the objectives of the finance committee plans to put forth an action plan that will allow self-financing for the camps in future years.

Other plans like the "Civic Insurance Responsibility" will also be studied. The Executive committee is closely working with the provincial government on the latter objective. This has been the concern of the committee for sometime now.

We also plan to try to identify our summer camp clientele. This study will be made possible by a grant from combined efforts of two Ministries, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Leisure and the Ministry of Fisheries and Hunting. This grant was put forth in 1982.

As you see the Q.C.A. is alive and well in the province of Quebec.



ASSOCIATION DES CAMPS DE LA NOUVELLE-ECOSSE

par Rapport du Président KELLY BYRNE

Salut les copains! J'espère que votre été fut aussi fantastique que le nôtre — tout ce soleil! Il semble que ce fut une grosse moisson de campeurs aussi, mais nous plaignons pas pour autant, non monsieur!

La subvention de la "Section 38" fut attribuée à notre association et nous envisageons faire toutes sortes de choses en juin.

Johanne Jefferson fut engagée et a réalisé un magnifique travail pour notre programme de visite estival, notre nouvel annuaire, en quoi encore?

Actuellement nous préparons notre réunion d'automne du Conseil d'Administration et, bien sûr, nous planifions le colloque de l'ACNE pour le printemps 88.



L'ASSOCIATION DES CAMPS DU QUEBEC

par HENRI CHALIFOUX
Président

Au Québec l'été a été très encourageant. Notamment, la fréquentation des camps de vacances fut excellente. En général, les camps d'été ont affiché complet. Plusieurs même avaient en attente une longue liste de campeurs. Egalement, les visites d'accréditation furent enrichissantes. Les cinq consultants, qui ont parcouru la Province, ont visité, en tout, près de quatre-vingts (80) camps, dont, une dizaine sont, fait important à signaler, en recherche de leur première adhésion comme camp-membre de l'A.C.Q.

Quant à l'automne, il est plein de renouvellement. En effet, les membres actifs au sein des Commissions et Comités sont toujours aussi nombreux. Tous s'apprêtent avec enthousiasme pour l'amorce de l'élaboration du plan triennal de développement: le plan d'orientation ayant été accepté en mai, la révision des objectifs spécifiques de chaque programme doit être terminée avant printemps. Ceux du Comité des finances envisagent, tout particulièrement, de mettre de l'avant de nouvelles possibilités d'autofinancement pour les années à venir. D'autres dossiers, non moins importants, retiendront l'attention. Entre autres, celui de l'assurance responsabilité civile. Le Conseil d'administration a accepté, en effet, de collaborer étroitement avec le gouvernement québécois, qui se penche actuellement sur ce problème devenu complexe pour les directeurs de camps, depuis quelques années. Puis, celui de l'identification de la clientèle des camps de vacances québécois. Cette étude, qui sera réalisée grâce à une subvention obtenue du ministère des Loisirs, de la Chasse et de la Pêche (M.L.C.P.), s'inscrit dans le renouvellement des recherches effectuées en 1982, auprès des usagers.

Ainsi, l'Association des camps du Québec va présentement de l'avant.



ONTARIO CAMPING ASSOCIATION

by JANE McCUTCHEON
President

Ontari-ari-ari-o hopes that everyone across the country had a great summer of camping fun and fellowship. The summer weather in this province was superb — the kind we dream about! And now, happy (and tired!) directors with sunburned noses are busy preparing the 1988 dates and rates. It never ends!

A November Weekend Conference sponsored by the O.C.A. Education Committee under the direction of **Don Bocking** of **Camp Ponacka** will centre on staff training, with the aid of the C.C.A. Camp Directors Curriculum Publication.

Plans for our Annual Conference for Directors and Senior Staff under the capable leadership of **Diane Blair** of **Camp Gay Venture** are well under way. Dates are January 28-30, 1988; our Annual General Meeting and the drawing of prizes for the OCA Lottery will be held the first evening of the Conference. Several of our friends from the American Camping Association are travelling north to provide leadership at this conference — we are looking forward to hosting them.

The OCA Lottery under the direction of **Ted Cole** of **Camp Walden** is being held in the hopes that it will provide a stronger financial base to allow us to expand programs and services. Tickets are available at our OCA Office on Avenue Road in Toronto, and out-of-province winners are allowed!

Many people have responded to OCA's plea for contributions to the C.C.A.'s Patrons' Fund. Within two weeks of the request, over \$2,700.00 has been received. Thanks to all those who have contributed or plan to contribute. This strong show of support is encouraging.



QUEBEC REGION REPORT

by GERARD BACHAND
Quebec Region Vice-President

One successful summer has gone yet it's already time to reflect on and to set priorities for the up and coming one. This is my intention as Quebec's V.P. of the CCA to put forth my own priorities.

Being the new boy on the block (CCA) my first priorities are to acquaint myself of my new responsibilities.

My first objective is to make sure that everyone becomes aware of Q.C.A.'s strengths and of the richness of the Association and that these be easily accessible. This could be accomplished through the Association's many conferences, its magazines and other publications. All this tells me that the participation in different programs in our national organization is very active.

ATLANTIC REGION REPORT

by IAN FOWLER
Atlantic Region Vice-President

The fall season brings with it a resurgence in the activity levels of the provincial camping association in the Atlantic Region. Following a dormant summer as everyone was busy with their own programs, each association has held its first fall meeting and plans are well underway for the coming year.

In Newfoundland, President **Judy May** has her organization working hard to develop a stronger administration base with the hopes of reaching out more effectively to their membership through a regular newsletter. The team established by Judy to conduct the association business during the coming year is enthusiastic and prepared to continue the growth of camping in Newfoundland. Rumour has it that an event may be in the works for November.

The energetic Camping Association of Nova Scotia continues to blossom under **Kelly Byrne**'s leadership. Successful spring workshops have encouraged the association to provide further leadership opportunities, revise C.A.N.S. standards, and hold a planning session in late October.

In New Brunswick efforts are being aimed at providing a sound orientation program for the new Board to be elected at this fall's annual meeting.

Although N.B.C.A. continues to enjoy successful training events, and development in the area of camping practices and promotion, many of the Association's loyal workers are taking a back seat role with the hopes of attracting new faces to the Board. This can only be a positive move with fresh faces providing new ideas and renewed enthusiasm. Thanks are certainly due to outgoing president **Dan Soucy** and secretary **Rachelle Bordeleau** for their efforts during the past two years.

Finally, efforts continue to establish a Prince Edward Island Camping Association. These efforts recently received a new flicker of light which may finally lead to some concrete steps being taken.



L'ACO

par JANE McCUTCHEON

L'ontari-ari-ari-o espère que vous avez tous en un plaisir fou pendant vos camps d'été. La température, dans cette province, a été superbe; une vraie température de rêve! Et maintenant, heureux et fatigués, les directeurs au nez brûlé par le soleil, préparent les réunions et les activités de '88. Il n'y a pas de fin.

Novembre: sous la direction de **Don Bocking** de **Camp Ponacka** et parrainée par l'ACO avec l'aide des directeurs des programmes de l'ACC aura lieu une journée d'étude centrée sur la formation des responsables. Cette journée se tiendra pendant une fin de semaine.

Les plans pour notre rencontre annuelle des directeurs et des cadres intermédiaires, sont en bonne voie de réalisation. Les dates: du 28 au 30 janvier 1988.

Notre réunion générale annuelle et le tirage des prix de la loterie organisée par l'ACO auront lieu le premier soir de la rencontre. Plusieurs de nos amis de l'association des camps américains viendront participer à cette rencontre. Nous avons hâte de les accueillir.

Le tirage de l'ACO sous la direction de **Ted Cole** du **Camp Walden** est organisé dans l'espoir de solidifier nos finances qui nous aideront à maintenir nos programmes et nos services en cours. On peut se procurer des billets au bureau de l'ACO de l'avenue Road à Toronto. Les résidents hors de la province sont autorisés à participer.

Beaucoup ont répondu à l'appel de l'ACO en vue de ramasser des fonds pour l'ACC. En moins de deux semaines, nous avons reçu \$2,700.00. Merci à tous ceux qui ont envoyé des dons ou qui se proposent de le faire. Votre aide est très appréciée.



COMPTE RENDU DE LA REGION DU QUEBEC

by GERARD BACHAND
Vice-Président Québec

Après un été bien rempli, chacun dans son domaine, établit ses priorités pour l'année qui vient. En tant que Vice-Président (Québec) de l'ACC je dois aussi établir mes priorités.

Etant nouveau dans la fonction, je dois accroître ma connaissance de l'ACC dans toutes ses implications, il va de soi. Je me fixe aussi comme objectif de faire en sorte que l'ACC fasse connaître ses richesses et les partage d'avantage. Je crois que l'ouverture actuelle (constatée par la Commission des Camps d'Expression français) permettra un partage des richesses entre les différentes régions du Canada, que ce soit par les Conférences Nationales, le Magazine, ou les publications.

Ce qui, pour moi, signifie que participation plus active dans les différents programmes de notre association nationale.

COMPTE RENDU DE LA REGION DE L'ATLANTIQUE

par IAN FOWLER
Vice-président de la région de l'Atlantique

L'automne apporte un renouveau de vie dans les activités des associations provinciales de l'Atlantique.

Après un été plutôt calme où chacun était occupé avec son programme respectif, chaque association a tenu sa réunion d'automne et les plans sont lancés pour l'année en cours.

A Terre-Neuve, la présidente, **Judy May**, a une organisation qui travaille beaucoup à développer une administration de base plus solide; avec l'espoir de rejoindre plus efficacement les membres en publiant régulièrement un bulletin d'information.

Le groupe formé en juillet pour diriger le travail de l'association pour l'année en cours est enthousiaste et est prêt à travailler fort pour la croissance des camps à Terre-Neuve. Un remueur veut que quelque chose se prépare pour novembre...

L'association des camps de la Nouvelle-Ecosse continue son développement sous l'énergique direction de **Kelly Byrne**. Le succès des ateliers du printemps a encouragé l'association à fournir d'autres opportunités; révision de l'efficacité de l'ACNE et tenir une session de planification à la fin octobre.

Au Nouveau-Brunswick, les efforts sont faits pour proposer une nouvelle orientation au comité qui sera élu à la réunion annuelle cet automne. Même si l'ACNB continue à jouer d'un bon programme d'entertainment dans la sphère des camps, plusieurs travailleurs loyaux de l'association, pensent prendre un rôle plus effacé en vue d'attirer de nouvelles figures dans la direction; apportant ainsi des idées neuves et un regain d'enthousiasme. Un grand merci au président sortant **Dan Soucy** et à la secrétaire, **Rachelle Bordeleau** pour leur bon travail accompli depuis deux ans.

Finalement, des efforts sont faits pour établir une association des camps à l'Ile-du-Prince-Edouard. Ces efforts ont reçu récemment un lueur d'espoir qui finira bien par aboutir à quelque chose de concret.

NEW BRUNSWICK

by DAN SOUCY

President of N.B.C.A.



Camps throughout New Brunswick enjoyed an excellent summer season with the fine weather providing for planned programs to go as scheduled.

Activity in N.B.C.A. has been minimal since our last report, however, a successful Counsellor Conference in May, and our recently completed Fall Conference indicate our membership still appreciates training events. We are appreciative to **Martin Hunt** and **John Jorgenson**, both of Ontario, for their leadership at these respective events.

A new Board of Directors is being put in place to provide leadership to N.B.C.A. for the next two years. This group will be meeting in mid November to outline their plans for the next two years. This meeting will also review past activity, with the intention of developing better communication links within the association and of developing a networking system with other provincial associations.



ASSOCIATION DES CAMPS DU NOUVEAU-BRUNSWICK

par DAN SOUCY

President

Tous les camps de Nouveau-Brunswick ont bénéficié d'une saison estivale fantastique, dû à la magnifique température, permettant ainsi la réalisation de leurs programmes.

Les activités de l'ACNB furent plutôt réduites depuis notre dernier rapport. Toutefois notre atelier pour les moniteurs en mai, fut un succès, et notre récente rencontre d'automne aussi.

Ces deux événements indiquent que nos membres apprécient grandement ces rencontres. Nous sommes reconnaissants envers **Martin Hunt** et **John Jorgenson**, tous deux de l'Ontario pour leur participation respective à ces deux événements.

Un nouveau conseil d'administration prendra place pour les deux prochaines années, fournissant ainsi le leadership nécessaire à l'ACNB. Le nouveau conseil se réunira à la mi-novembre pour tracer les grandes lignes d'action pour les deux ans à venir. Cette rencontre sera aussi l'occasion de faire la révision des activités passées, dans une perspective de développement du réseau de communication interne et d'un système de coopération avec les autres associations provinciales.

THINK GLOBALLY — ACT LOCALLY INTERNATIONAL CAMPING FELLOWSHIP

At the Second International Camping Congress in Washington, D.C., 25 delegates from around the world fashioned a 5-point Agreement to initiate an International Camping Fellowship. It was a momentous occasion when the Agreement was presented to the Camping Congress by **Tom Slater**, an International delegate from Australia.

Here is what it said:

AGREEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

- To co-ordinate internationally in order to
 - Exchange news and information
 - Encourage and facilitate bilateral and multilateral exchanges.
- To evaluate our direction within two years.
- To ask the American Camping Association to produce an International newsletter, first copy deadline, June 1st; available by subscription with copy supplied by International participants.
- To ask American Camping Association to facilitate an interaction amongst five or six delegates within twelve months to assess direction.
- To do these things under the name of the International Camping Fellowship.

Armand Ball, Executive Vice-President of the American Camping Association, volunteered to edit the first International Camping Fellowship Newsletter which came off the A.C.A. presses this fall. It contains articles outlining camping programs in Australia, Ghana, India, Belgium, Japan, Venezuela, United Kingdom, Europe, Latin America, U.S.A. and Canada.

If you would like a COMPLIMENTARY COPY of this first edition of the I.C.F. NEWSLETTER, please write:

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U.S.A. 46151

If you wish to SUBSCRIBE, we would be pleased and honoured to have you do so, thus assuring continued publication of the I.C.F. Newsletter as well as keeping you up-to-date on camping news worldwide. The next issue is due in January.

One year's subscription, in Canada, costs \$7.00 and may be remitted, along with your name and mailing address to:

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Camping people around the world thank you for your interest and support.



INTERNATIONAL

Camping Fellowship Newsletter

FALL, 1987

The International Delegates at the Washington Congress

While everyone was attending workshops, seminars and general sessions at the Second International Congress in Washington, there was another series of meetings being held. The American Camping Association and the Canadian Camping Association invited a representative of each country present at the Congress to attend a meeting to discuss the future international activities. Many of the people present at this meeting represented organized camping movements in their countries. Delegates from USA, Canada, Jamaica, Japan, Australia, England, Ghana, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Bermuda, Kenya, Israel, Belgium and The Peoples Republic of China, met and discussed camping in their countries and their dreams of future international activity. The excitement and good feelings generated are hard to capture on paper!

The first meeting was hosted by Janet Adamson (President of the Canadian Camping Association) and Dick Chamberlain (President of the American Camping Association). Each person shared something of the style of camping in their country as well as their "vision" for what an International Camping Association/Fellowship might accomplish.

As the hours went by, individual participants commented that they felt an "electricity" in the air. There was a comfortable sense and excitement in the sharing and in the hopes of what might be. A half-dozen persons were asked to be a temporary planning group; to take the many suggestions and fashion them into a proposal to bring back to the entire gathering. Terry Lucas of Venezuela chaired the Planning Group. The next day the reassembled group had reached their proposal.

It was decided at the end of these meetings to produce an international newsletter to be distributed to these delegates, with each country contributing news, articles and information. It was hoped by those present that from this will develop

AGREEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

- To coordinate internationally in order to
 - Exchange news and information.
 - Encourage and facilitate bilateral and multilateral exchanges.
- To evaluate our direction within two years.
- To ask the American Camping Association to produce an International newsletter, first copy deadline, June 1st; available by subscription with copy supplied by International participants.
- To ask American Camping Association to facilitate an interaction amongst five or six delegates within twelve months to assess direction.
- To do these things under the name of the International Camping Fellowship.

International exchanges, and closer collaboration on many issues. At the end of the Congress a resolution was presented by this group committing the participating delegates to a follow-up evaluation within two years, and to further activities. Meetings were a small beginning that could lead to very worthwhile international collaboration amongst camping organizations in future years.

Tom Slater, International delegate from Australia presented to Congress the International Agreement at its closing session.

(adapted from Canadian Camping)

GREETINGS

"We must maintain this special chemistry in Washington. There is so much energy in this room — it has to be used! We cannot extinguish this flame of friendship, this hunger for peace, this excitement and commitment."

These were individual and collective comments from the gathering of 25 delegates/participants at the International Camping Congress in Washington, D.C., U.S.A., in March of 1987.

So — How to bring all of this alive? Well — you are looking at the FIRST STEP — Volume 1, Number 1 of our International Newsletter. And you should know that major credit for its creation goes to those who have written articles and to Armand Ball (Executive Vice President of ACA) who has edited this issue. Thanks to all of you!

What's next? "Next" happened on July 9-10 at Camp Tawingo in Huntsville, Ontario, Canada. Tawingo is owned

by Jack Pearce, Past President of the Canadian Camping Association and song leader at the International Congress, who has been appointed "International Representative for the Canadian Camping Association." Jack, Janet Adamson and Dick Chamberlain met to develop next steps for bringing our 5-point March 12th agreement "alive." Later, on September 14th, Jack, Dick and Armand Ball will meet to continue this process.

This is what we see right now:

- Build toward a planning meeting (Item 4) in 1988 that might have as content:

— Location at a camping site that would "model" a style of camping in the host country — and provide an

(continued on next page)

Page One of the first edition of the newsletter of the International Camping Fellowship formed in 1987. The newsletter is published by the American Camping Association.

Committee Notes / Les Notes Des Comités

FUND RAISING

by JACK PEARSE

The need for funds is ongoing in order to continue the work of CCA/ACC. In October, we sent letters to three groups requesting financial support from them in 1987. The groups are: 1) those who made a pledge for 1987; 2) those who made a contribution in 1986; 3) those who are listed as potential donors to the Patrons' Fund.

In September, O.C.A. President **Jane McCutcheon** sent a plea to the O.C.A. Membership to offer financial help to the O.C.A. Membership to offer financial help to CCA/ACC. The positive response has been extremely heartening with contributions, so far, exceeding \$2,700.00. Our thanks to O.C.A. **Dorothy Walter** has agreed to organize a major fund-raising event with a high-profile speaker/presenter who would attract a large, appreciative audience. It is proposed that this event would take place in March 1988. As plans progress, we will keep you posted and up-to-date.

At the April meeting of the CCA/ACC President's Council in Quebec City, it was recommended that fund-raising ought to become the responsibility of the Finance Committee. We are working towards that eventuality.

THE FRENCH LANGUAGE COMMITTEE

It was with pleasure that I accepted, last May, to stay on as president of the FLC, mainly because I am very much interested in the Committee's objectives. But first, I would like to point out the hard work that has been done by **Gerard Bachand**. During the last two years many projects got under way. A few of which include:

a) compiling the needs of the camps' registered under the FLC, (INCEF 87).

b) the development of linguistic policies for which the recommendations made to the President's Council were approved.

These are some of the results of Gerard's talent and dedication. It is our intention to proceed with the plans now under way. We hope to put forth the necessary plans to promote and to enhance the resources needed for the good functioning of the camps operating in french outside the province of Quebec. We will also try to improve the quality of the french language in our communiqués.

A balance sheet of the FLC, for the last year will also be published in the INCEF 1988.

We appreciate getting any suggestions from anyone concerned with the well-being of the FLC of Canada.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

O.C.A. Education Committee announces that the cost per person for their Fall Weekend includes a copy of the Curriculum for Camp Directors Manual. What a splendid idea to support and applaud!



The Outtripping Stream of the OCA Skills Weekend receive some knot instruction from two group leaders and a dummy. (The dummy is on the right).

RELEVÉ DE FONDS

by JACK PEARSE

La nécessité des relevés de fond est nécessaire à toutes organisations. Il en est de même pour l'ACC/CCA.

En octobre, nous avons envoyé des lettres à trois groupes pour solliciter leur appuis financier pour l'année 1987. Ces groupes sont:

- a) ceux qui avaient déjà promis leur appui pour l'année 1987.
- b) ceux qui ont en 1986 contribué à l'association.
- c) ceux qui font partis de la liste des donateurs éventuels.

En septembre, la présidente, **Jane McCutcheon** faisait une demande urgente à l'A.O.C. pour des fonds afin de venir en aide à l'ACC/CCA. L'Ontario a répondu généreusement avec un cheque de 2700\$. Nos remerciements à l'A.O.C.

Dorothy Walter s'est engagée à organiser un important relevé de fonds. Le confencier invité est une personne connue, certain d'attirer la foule.

Ce projet aura lieu en mars, 1988. Nous vous tiendront au courant du développement de ce projet.

A l'assemblée de l'ACC/CCA, du mois d'avril dernier, tenue à Quebec, la recommandation suivante a été faite. Il a été recommandé que les levées de fonds soient la responsabilité du comité des finances. Nous travaillons déjà à l'implantation de cette recommandation.

LE COMITE DES CAMPS D'EXPRESSION FRANCAISE

C'est avec plaisir que j'ai accepté, à nouveau, la présidence du Comité des camps d'expression française, en mai dernier. Les objectifs poursuivis par ce Comité m'intéressent, tout particulièrement. D'abord, je tiens à souligner le bon travail accompli par **Gérard Bachand**, au cours des deux dernières années. Sous sa responsabilité, plusieurs dossiers ont progressé sensiblement. Entre autres, l'analyse des besoins, qui a été effectuée auprès des camps inscrits à l'inventaire des camps d'expression française 1987 (INCEF 87), et l'élaboration des politiques linguistiques, dont les recommandations faites au Conseil des présidents furent acceptées, sont des réalisations qui témoignent de l'ardeur qu'il a su maintenir au sein du Comité.

Concernant le plan d'action pour 1987-1988, le Comité entend donner suite aux dossiers en cours. Nous tenterons de mettre en place les mécanismes nécessaires pour assurer des ressources en français concernant les différents aspects de la vie d'un camp de vacances aux responsables des camps francophones, situés à l'extérieur de Québec, d'une part, et d'autre part, nous continuerons à nous préoccuper de l'amélioration du français dans les communiqués aux membres. En outre, dans la publication d'INCEF 1988, nous présenterons un bilan des Inventaires des camps d'expression française réalisés depuis les trois dernières années.

Nous apprécierions recevoir des suggestions de toute personne soucieuse du fait français dans les camps de vacances français du Canada.

Le Comité des camps d'expression française est composé cette année de: **Carmelle Deveau**, Nouveau-Brunswick; **Michel Gratton**, Ontario; **Eileen Mayotte**, Saskatchewan; **Ken Willis**, Quebec.

LE DEVELOPPEMENT PROFESSIONNEL

Le comité d'éducation de A.C.O. annonce que les frais d'entrée pour chaque personne lors de leur "Fall Weekend" inclus, une copie du plan d'étude pour les directeurs de camps. Quelle merveilleuse idée!



The Outtripping Stream of the OCA Skills Weekend pauses for a group photo.



THE P.A.R.C. NOTEBOOK

Physical Activity Responsibility Centre

Le centre responsable des activités physique

THE P.A.R.C. NOTEBOOK
by Aniko Varpalotai
P.A.R.C. Co-ordinator

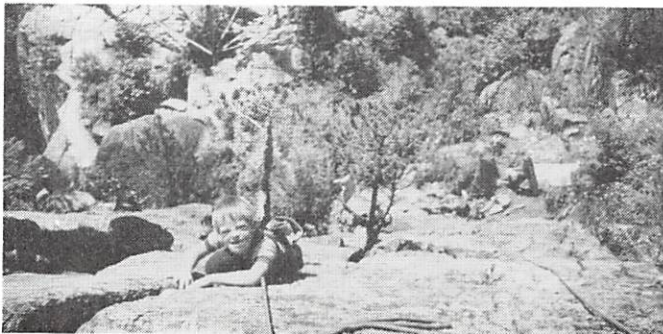
The Physical Activity Responsibility Centre has been a very busy place during its first six months of operation! The first project on the P.A.R.C. agenda, an assessment of the current status and needs of physical activity programs at Canadian camps, has now been completed with the help of many C.C.A. members. During the course of preparing the survey I was able to visit a variety of camps in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta (while on a personal camping trip in the Western provinces). I was pleased to be able to meet with provincial camp leaders and to observe the diversity of programs being offered in the camps. Thank you to all those who have participated so far in the P.A.R.C. activities. Despite the fact that it was quite lengthy, a very high proportion of the questionnaires were returned. Look for a summary report of survey results in the next issue of Canadian Camping Magazine!

During my travels many camping people echoed the concerns expressed by **Ken Willis** in the Summer issue of the Magazine. The fear that camps will be turned into aerobic exercise clubs or competitive sports centres is not without foundation given the image of physical activity in the media. As if in answer to these concerns, the Fitness Canada mandate for 1988-89 has embraced the concept of holistic fitness which "includes the integration of physical, mental, emotional, spiritual and social elements." For the time being, Fitness Canada will continue to focus on the "promotion and development of well-being through physical activity" but this is very broadly defined and does not run counter to the programs currently being offered in Canadian camps.

A national P.A.R.C. Advisory Committee has been established, with representation from each region and each type of camp, to assist with the development of programs and resources. Chaired by **Diane Blair**, this group will meet twice each year to plan P.A.R.C. projects and provide feedback from the regions and the organizations they serve. You will be introduced to your regional representative through your province's newsletter.

Through the survey, members have expressed a need for resources for leadership training, new program ideas, adapted program for special populations such as the disabled, and information about related organizations. The Publications Catalogue contains a list of resources from Fitness Canada, and elsewhere, which would be of value to camp leaders. A series of "How-to" pamphlets is being prepared to respond to some specific camp needs mentioned in the survey responses.

I look forward to meeting many more of you at conferences and camp visits in the coming year. In the meantime, I will keep in touch through the provincial newsletters and hope that you will continue to provide me with feedback and ideas for future P.A.R.C. initiatives.



A group of children with developmental delays participate in a rock climbing program at Camp Squamish, B.C.

par Aniko Varpalotai
Coordonatrice de le centre responsable des
activités physique

Le centre responsable des activités physique a été très occupé pendant les six premiers mois de son mandat. Le premier projet au programme de le centre responsable des activités physique était une recherche visant à établir l'état de la situation actuelle et les besoins futurs concernant les activités physiques des camps de Canada. Cette recherche a été complétée avec l'aide de plusieurs membres de l'ACC.

Au cours de l'enquête préparatoire, tout en faisant un voyage personnel dans les provinces de l'ouest, j'ai pu visiter divers camps en Ontario, au Manitoba et en Alberta. J'ai été heureuse de reconstruire les responsables provinciaux de camps et d'observer la diversité des programmes offerts dans les camps. Merci à tous ceux et celles qui ont pris part aux activités du le centre responsable des activités physique. Un très grand nombre de questionnaires ont été reçus malgré le fait qu'ils étaient assez long et fastidieux à remplir. Vous verrez un rapport de ces résultats dans le prochain numéro du magazine des camps du Canada.

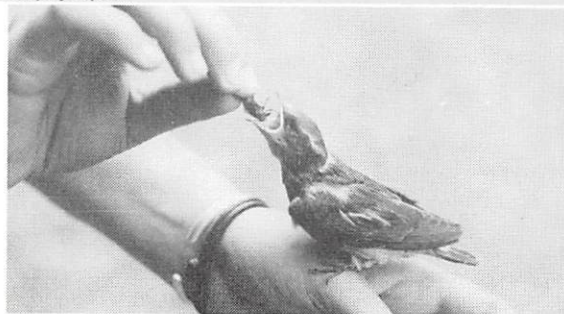
Au cours de mes voyages, plusieurs personnes qui s'occupent des camps ont fait écho à l'inquiétude exprimée par **Ken Willis** dans le magazine de l'été dernier. La peur, que les camps soient changés en clubs d'exercices aérobiques ou en centres de compétitions sportives, n'est pas sans fondement d'après l'image de l'activité physique donnée dans les médias.

En réponse à ceux qui sont intéressés: le programmes de condition physique du Canada pour 1988-89 a prévu l'idée d'un développement holistique qui comprend un agencement d'éléments: physique, mental, émotionnel, spirituel et social. Pour le moment, le centre de condition physique Canada va continuer de concentrer ses activités sur la promotion et le développement de la personne par l'activité physique. Ceci dans un sens très large qui ne contrecarreront pas les programmes actuellement offerts dans les camps du Canada.

Un comité national, consultatif, du le centre responsable des activités physique a été formé par un représentant de chaque région et de chaque type de camp, afin d'aider au développement des programmes et de trouver des moyens de subsistance. Présidé par **Diane Blair**, ce groupe se réunira deux fois l'an pour planifier les projets du le centre responsable des activités physique et rapporter les réactions des régions et des organisations qu'ils représentent. Votre représentant régional vous sera présenté par le bulletin de nouvelles de votre province.

Dans l'enquête, les membres ont exprimé un besoin d'aide financière, de formation des chefs, de nouveaux programmes adaptés aux cas spéciaux tels les handicapés; et de l'information sur les organisations concernées. Le catalogue contenant une liste d'aide de Condition physique Canada et d'ailleurs, sera d'une grande valeur pour les chefs de camps.

Une série de pamphlets "comment faire" sont en préparation pour répondre à certains besoins spécifiques des camps. J'ai hâte de reconstruire plusieurs d'entre vous soit aux conférences, soit pendant la visite des camps au cours de l'année. En attendant, je vais rester en contact avec vous par le bulletin de nouvelles provinciales et j'espère que vous m'enverrez de vos nouvelles avec vos réactions pour de futures initiatives de le centre responsable des activités physique.



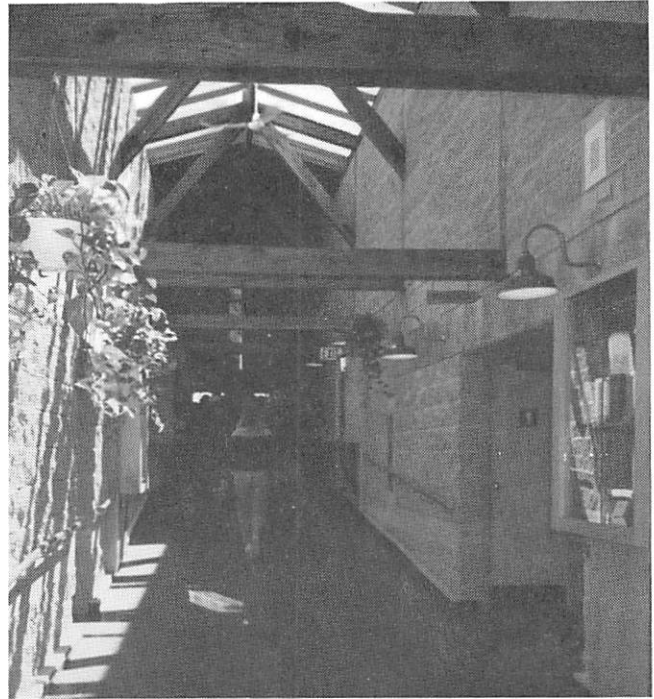
A young bird gets a helping hand with lunch.

ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER?

Are you an active member
the kind that would be missed?
Or are you just contented
that your name is on the list?
Do you 'tend the meetings
and mingle with the flock?
Or do you stay at home
to criticize and knock?

Do you leave the work to just a few
and talk about the clique?
Or would you ever go to help
a member who is sick?
Do you find that you're the kind
who likes to just belong?
If you really care, you've time to spare
to help our camp along.

So come to meetings often
help with hand and heart.
Don't just be a member
but take an active part.
Think this over member
you know right from wrong.
Are you an active member
or do you just belong?



The main hallway in the *Mono Cliffs Outdoor Education Centre* operated by the North York Board of Education and the site of this year's O.C.A. Education Committee's Director's Weekend.

Between The Covers



It is finally here! **SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE** is on our bookstore shelves.

YOU CAN JUDGE THIS BOOK BY ITS COVER

SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE is a unique collection of poems, songs, sayings and happy thoughts for people who enjoy the out-of-doors. This 11th book in the **Camp Tawingo** Publications series helps us capture the 'magic moments' of the feelings, friendships and happy experiences that make up our lives. Themes for motivating leaders and quotes from camping leaders, along with letters of gratitude from former camp staff are just three of the ten chapters that make up this book. Some great, original songs included in the book are "Spread a Little Sunshine," "Make a Good Choice," "The Dancing Eyes of Children" and the inspirational "We can Make A Difference." **SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE** everywhere you go!

Enfin arrive, le livre "*Spread a Little Sunshine*" (Reprend un peu de soleil) peut être commandé à votre librairie.

Spread a Little Sunshine est une collection de poèmes, de chansons, de dictions et de pensées pour les personnes qui apprécient le plein air.

Ce livre est le 11 ième de la publication "Camp Tawingo". Il vous aidera à capturer ses moments magiques de vos vies, les amitiés et le quotidien qui forment nos vies.

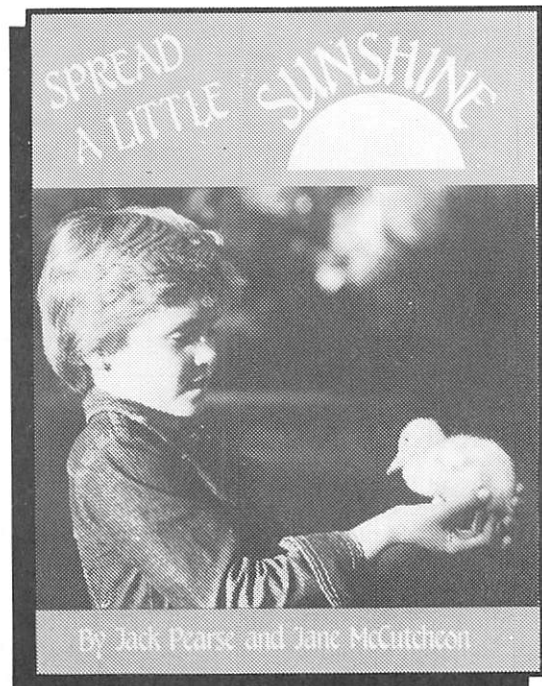
On y expoite différents thèmes. En voici trois:

- 1) thème pour les leaders enthousiasmes
- 2) citations de leaders de camp
- 3) lettres de gratitude d'anciens employés de camp

Vous retrouverez aussi quelques chansons bien connues.

A vous de reprendre un peu partout un peu de soleil.

Entre Les Lignes



PLEASE NOTES

French

YOUNG INVESTOR

Young investor with 5 years experience as supervisor in summer camps interested in investing in a summer camp with intentions of long term acquisition. Please contact:

Alan Leibovitch
4635 Clanranald, Apt. 215
Montreal, Quebec H3X 2R8

A CALL FOR ARTICLES

The Canadian Camping Magazine is pleased to invite submissions for publication in future issues. Articles are invited on any topics related to the field of organized children's camping in Canada. Material should be organized such that the article is printed on white paper (one side only), double spaced and of a length not exceeding 2500 words. (10 pages)

For more information, please contact:

Editors
Canadian Camping Magazine
R.R. # 1
Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0

SUPERVISOR OF CAMPING AND RECREATION

A qualified, mature individual is required to administer and develop seasonal recreational programs at five regional residential camps for physically disabled children and young adults.

Budget preparations and control, program direction and development, staff selection and supervision, camp utilization, stimulation of community support are some of the principle aspects of this position.

Experience in recreation administration, good interpersonal skills, excellent communication skills, written and oral, ability to function within a team-structured management model will be assets.

An excellent remuneration package is available.

Please reply in writing to:

Mrs. Anne Kane
Personal Manager
The Easter Seal Society
24 Ferrand Drive
Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3N2

An equal opportunity employer

THIRD INTERNATIONAL EARTH EDUCATION CONFERENCE

May 4-8, 1988, Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

The Institute for Earth Education announces its third International Conference on May 4-8, 1988 at the McKeever Environmental Learning Center in Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Here are some of the experiences you can select at this important event: Preview SUNSHIP III, a new junior high school program. Over four years in development this one is already knocking their socks off, and you can spend an entire day going through the key sessions and activities yourself. Receive a firsthand, day-long view EARTHKEEPERS. It's for upper elementary students and requires just 2 1/2 days away from school. Piloted in the United States, Canada, and Britain this is a magical educational experience that captivates learners and leaders alike. Participate in our new one-day EARTH EDUCATION WORKSHOP and receive an introduction to the Whys, Whats and Ways of Earth Education. See how you can design and develop your own earth education program, or start our EARTH CARETAKERS program requiring only one day away from school to initiate. Join a day-long MUIR TREK beginning before sunrise and ending after sunset to experience a wild area no one really knows.

Special guests will include: **Dave Foreman** — head of Earth First — will deliver our keynote address. **Jim Scott** — from the group RADIANCE (and formerly with the Paul Winter Consort) will present a special Song for the Earth concert.

Other highlights of this uncommon gathering: Living Lightly — applications of environmental understandings and feelings to the affairs of everyday life. (Practical ways for you to lessen your impact upon the earth and its life.) Program Implementation — find out about the nitty-gritty details of our programs in special "implementation sessions" designed to help you better use our materials. (Topics include SUNSHIP EARTH, EARTHKEEPERS, EARTH CARETAKERS, EARTH SECURETS Concept Paths, and a special session on building your own earth education program to meet the needs of your own setting and situation.) Special natural experience — to help you recharge, renew and intensify your feelings and understandings for the earth and its life (including "Nightwatchers," "Viewing Party," "Country Ramble" and more.)

We're sorry, but our conference is open only to members of the institute. To receive more information on memberships and conference registration, write: I-E-E, Box 288, Warrenville, Illinois 60555 U.S.A.

LOOKING AHEAD

Camp Directors' Institute — Bolton, Ontario
Thursday, November 9 - Sunday, November 12, 1989

WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

CAMP KAKHAMELA (kǎ kǔ mē lǎ)

One of the principals involved in first establishing Camp Kakhamela in 1962 was **Dr. John Hunt**; nationally recognized for his work in the field of diabetes. The Camp is located at Lake Cowichan on Vancouver Island and serves 70 to 100 campers for stays of 10 to 16 days.

In addition to offering the full range of traditional camp activities, Camp staff conduct sessions on medical and dietary training related to diabetes. It will be no surprise that the camp is operated by the Canadian Diabetes Association but few 'outsiders' realize that the word "Hunt" (after Dr. Hunt) translates into a local Indian Dialect as, you guessed it, "Kakhamela".

UN NOM . . . SON HISTOIRE

Camp KAKHAMELA

L'un des pionniers du Camp Kakhamela fut le **Dr. John Hunt**, en 1962.

Le docteur Hunt est un personne reconnue pour son travail de recherche sur la diabète. Le camp est situé sur les rives du lac Cowichan sur l'île de Vancouver. Il désert de 70 a 100 personnes ou campeurs pour une durée de 10 a 16 jours.

En plus d'offrir à ses abonnés tout le sceptrum d'activités qu'un camp peut offrir. Le personnel du camp offre aussi des ateliers d'entraînement médicaux et diététiques reliés à la diabète.

Ainsi, nul est étonné que le camp fonctionne sous la direction de l'Association Canadienne contre la diabète. Très peu, cependant, savent que le nom "Hunt" vient du dialecte indigène que signifie, vous l'avez deviné, "Kakhamela".

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES CAMPING PROGRAM ADVENTURE TRAINING WEEK

Loaded down with carabiners, climbing rope, winches, pulleys, and a hefty dose of imagination, **Jayar Milligan**, **Dave Comeau**, and **Shawn Fraser** arrived at **Camp AiteBreagh**, located on Whycocomagh Bay in the community of Orangedale, to conduct the Second Annual Department of Social Services Adventure Training Week.

Camp AiteBreagh provides the perfect setting for this event which instructs counsellors in the art of high ropes course building, rappelling and group adventure programming.

This year the Department sent twenty of their counsellors and program leaders into the capable hands of Dave, Shawn, and Jayar for six days of fun filled learning in the wooded and hilly surroundings of **Camp AiteBreagh**.

The implementation and gradual refinement of the high ropes courses situated at each of our three residential camps has made these training weeks an essential part of our pre-camp training.



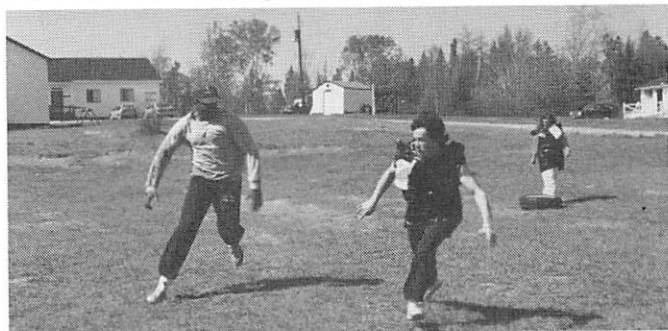
Early morning at Camp AiteBreagh. Preparation for the rappelling and high ropes course.

The broadening of our camps potential and enthusiastic response have helped to make the courses a permanent and important part of our program. The personal satisfaction and sense of accomplishment resulting from the completion of the activities remains a lasting impression on the attitudes of returning campers.

A week-long evaluation helped those attending to assess what they had learned and what they would be able to pass on to other counsellors during the coming months.

DAY 1 MONDAY, MARCH 25TH

Seated in the dining hall, Dave led us through the introductory session. He explained that the goal of the adventure activities was to increase individual comfort zones, and consequently self-esteem and confidence. The more complex activities should be preceded by more simple yet challenging ones, such as low ropes courses and team pursuits. Simple elements such as catwalks, two-line bridges, and magic X's are easy to set up and have the degree of perceived risk that help to create, once completed in a group atmosphere, a greater sense of self-esteem. That afternoon we set up a low ropes course and experienced the excitement of completing what appeared in some cases to be impossible tasks (i.e. Magic X). Many wondered what else was in store for the coming days. Next would be the team pursuits.



Gordon Beattie (Cokeologist!) chasing "New Generation" Paul March. Diana Grcic watches on.

DAY 2 TUESDAY, MARCH 26TH

Papa Smurf has been abducted by the evil Gargamel! The imaginative minds of the summer staff have created a team pursuit in which deputized Smurfs must canoe to Snark Island, ride the zip line over the bottomless pit (frog pond) and climb to the top of Mt. AiteBreagh (tool shed) as a team in order to rescue Papa Smurf!

DAY 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27TH

This time the opposite team must contend with Pepsi converters as they attempt to remain true to their cokeologist way of life while in search of the elusive Pepsi secret. Max Headroom leads them through a nitro crossing, nuclear reactor, bear claw, and an electric fence, again as a team effort, all in order to gain the Pepsi compound!

Jayar, Dave and Shawn evaluated the team pursuits and outlined the importance of these group activities as warm ups to the rappelling and high ropes.

DAY 4-5 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 28TH-29TH

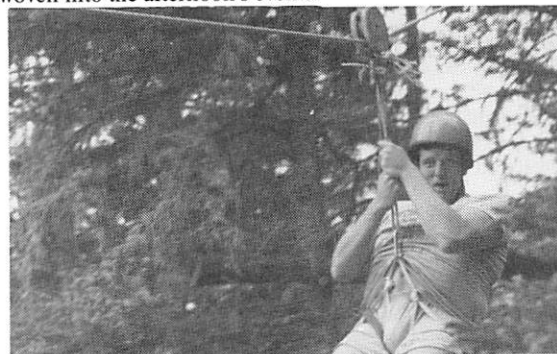
Time had arrived to begin work on the ropes course. Charged with the climbing equipment mentioned earlier, the counsellors trekked through the woods towards the high ropes site. It took only a few hours of instruction and hard work before the ropes course began to take shape. The rest of the afternoon was spent polishing up knot skills; the favorite was the one handed bowline.

The following day the course was completed and all counsellors took a turn testing their skill on each of the five elements, all at least fifteen feet high. Everyone experienced a controlled fall at the element of their choice (almost as fun as the course itself). The leaders stressed safety first and paid special attention to the belay system.

Later in the afternoon the zip line was the centre of attention while the counsellors were instructed in the proper set up and maintenance of this exciting element. Each participant rode the zip line, reaching speeds of up to twenty miles per hour on the three hundred foot ride as they passed over the stagnant frog pond and nearby hills. All appeared ready for the final day.

DAY 6 SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH

Pulling into the abandoned marble quarry at Marble Mountain, the forty foot cliff used for the rappelling made the zip line look a little less intimidating. However, the confident voices and instruction of three leaders who had put us through so much already, made the task of rappelling down the sheer cliff seem infinitely easy... until we inched ourselves over the edge! After a little persuasion, everybody had rappelled at least once. Again the emphasis placed on safety and belay systems was well woven into the afternoon's events.



Gordon Beattie takes a ride on the zip line.

As we wrapped up the day with the evaluations, we looked back to the low ropes tasks and our progression to the rappelling from Marble Mountain. Soon we would be back in the city prepared for any obstacle (except, maybe, taking a ride with Metro Transit)! All of us felt that sense of accomplishment and strong sense of self-esteem that is surely magnified tenfold in the heart of the camper.

Jayar Milligan and **Dave Comeau** are the Directors of the **Atlantic Rock Climbing School** and have been involved with our camping program for six years. **Shawn Fraser** is a second year Outdoor Recreation Student at Acadia University in Wolfville and has been involved with the camping program since he completed the Counsellor in Training Program in 1982.

PRISONER'S BASE

by MARTIN HUNT

I honestly can't remember being taught this game. It was just one of those games we always played and it was assumed that everyone had it down to an art. At one time we played it between the sidewalks outside the old red-brick school house. When we made the move to bussing to a central school, Prisoner's Base faded in popularity in the face of the more highly organized activities laid on by the modern teaching philosophy.

One day during my junior counsellor year, I was told that I would have to lead a game after supper. I suddenly remembered my favorite childhood game — how we would play it until we dropped and wait until we could play it again. Prisoner's Base was a success that day and, sixteen years later, it is still going strong.

This preamble is just to assure you that it's worth learning this game and worth teaching it. There is a tricky rule or two but once your campers are onto it there will be no stopping them.

OBJECT: to capture all but two of the opposing team members
PLAYERS: 10 - 15 per side is ideal
AREA: 4 bases; (see diagram)
PLAY: Play begins when one player from a team leaves their Base Line and 'baits' an opponent into trying to chase and catch them in the Play area.

A player can only be caught by an opponent who has left their Base Line after that player. e.g. Red Team #1 leaves Base Line. Blue Team #1 leaves to chase Red #1. Red #2 chases Blue #1 but is chased by Blue #2. Blue #1 is safe from Red #1 but not Red #2. (lost yet? At this point in the explanation you may get some confused looks — Be patient!)

Once a player is tagged, neither the player nor player's tagger may be caught by any one else until they are back in play.

The tagged player is escorted to the tagger's jail after which the tagger moves behind their Base Line until they choose to enter play.

In order to be freed, the tagged player reaches out from the prison (one foot must be inside the prison at all times) until a fellow team member can reach them.

Once a player is freed, neither the player nor the player's rescuer may be caught by any one else until they re-enter play from their own Base Line.

The freed player and the rescuer return to their Base Line with a raised hand to indicate their temporary immunity.

A maximum of three prisoners may link hands to 'chain' out from their prison towards their rescuer. Only one prisoner, however, may be freed at a time.

Freeman Bases are useful for two purposes: If a player can reach the opposing Freeman Base then they may, with raised hand, escort one prisoner from the prison back to their Base Line. If a player can reach the opposing Freeman Base, then they may pounce on opposing players as they leave their own Base Line. Last Out Rules apply here as well so players must be careful not to be tagged by quick footed guards. Note that once a player leaves the Freeman Base, they may not return to it unless they have been caught and freed or they have returned to their own Base Line.

The game ends when there are only two players left on one side.

It may take a few games before strategies begin to emerge but once they do, you will find that it is a game which is as repeatable as any in your program file.

When you're ready for a variation that blends the best of several great games, try Eggos. This spin-off variation was created by a friend and fellow games enthusiast, **Craig Stewart**.

* * * * *

EGGOS BASE

by CRAIG STEWART

In this variation of Prisoner's base and the well known game of Sticks, the set-up is only slightly different. Place two more circles (3-4 metres in diameter) one behind the mid point of each Base Line. Place two objects in each circle (nerfballs, sticks or tame elephants).

There are two ways to win this game: 1. Capture all four objects and place them in your circle. 2. Capture all but two of the opposing players.

PLAY: Play the game Prisoner's Base as usual.

In addition, players may enter the opposing Object Base (from a position of safety behind their own Base Line or from a Freeman Base).

No player may enter or cross through their own Object Base.

Any number of opposing players may gather in an Object Base.

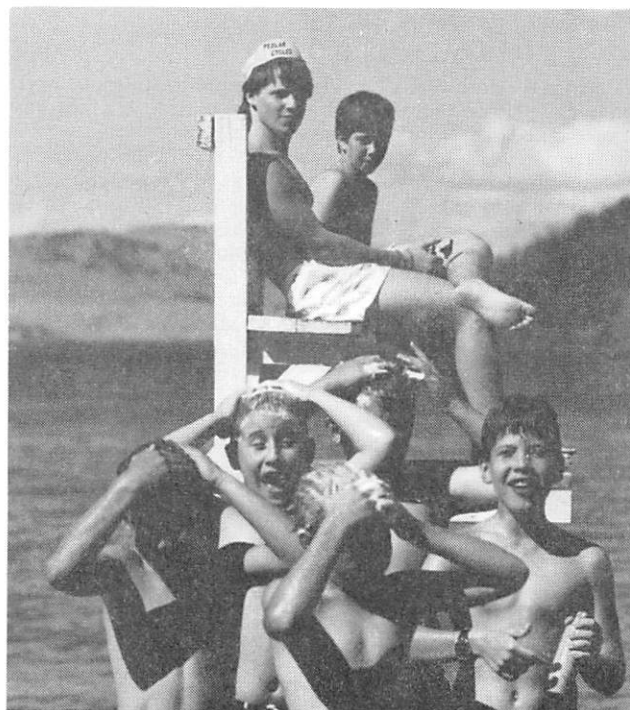
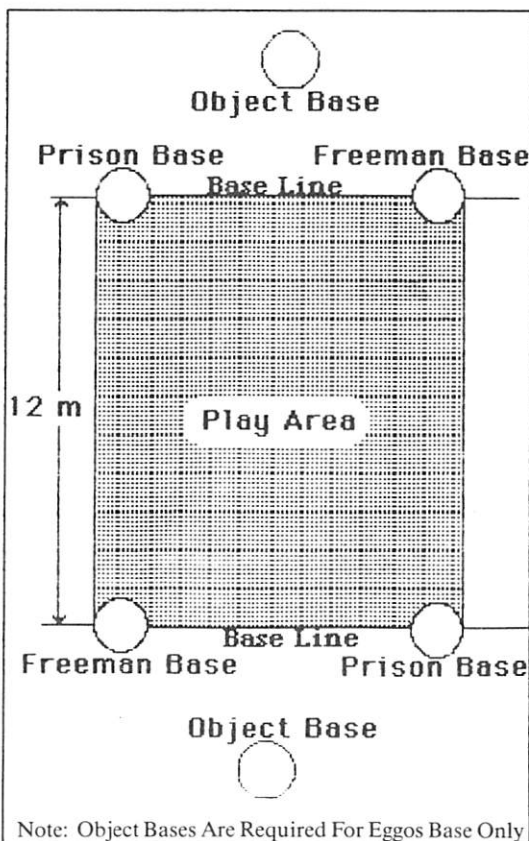
When ready, a player may try to run the object back across their own Base Line.

Once leaving the Object Base, a player may not pass or kick the object to another player.

If the player carrying an object is tagged, the player becomes a prisoner and the object is returned to its Object Base.

We hope that you will enjoy playing these games as much as we have. If you have any questions please give us a shout (through this magazine) and we are happy to oblige.

Th...Th...That's all folks. Have fun!



Shampoo time at Camp Hatikvah in British Columbia.

BUBBY NASH AWARD

For Creative Writing

To Honour Anne Nashman of Camp Wahanowin

"WHAT CAMPING DOES FOR ME"

It's the end of another work camp day of dock stain, dead mice and dirt. As I sit outside watching yet another beautiful May sunset in Haliburton, my thoughts invariably turn to what camp has meant to me over the thirteen years it has been a part of my life.

As a young camper of ten, beginning my first year of summer camp, I remember looking up to my counsellors with such a feeling of awe. Such heroes they were! They were my big sisters who never pulled my hair or told Mom. They were my confidantes who never whispered my secrets to another living soul — (cross your heart, hope to die?) But most of all, the counsellors, who were such a big part of my childhood, instilled an overpowering feeling of confidence in me. The city, with its skyscrapers, designer labels and temptations was always so confusing. I remember counting the days (starting in September!) until I would be back in the uncomplicated atmosphere of camp once again.

As staff, we often forget what an oasis camp really is to some of our kids. It's a place to get away from the hassles of joint custody or the pressures of school; a place to experience nature first hand, or sit in a canoe for the first time.

Camp can literally change a person's life. It can make Shelly Shy into Confident Cathy or Boring Bob into Hilarious Harry. Camp is an ideal place for nurturing. I firmly believe that everyone of us who has experienced camp as either a staff member or a camper will not argue when I say that each one of us would have been a very different person if it were not for our experiences at camp. How can sitting on a dock for hours in solitude, watching a mother loon with her young not change you? How can being up half the night cradling a homesick camper not change you? How can getting Susy Scared to dunk her head after a month of swimming lessons not change you? And how can completely "winging" a rainy day program for a hundred plus campers on a Sunday afternoon not change you?

Every camp is different — some are co-ed while others are all boys or all girls. Some are overnight while others are day camps. Some have rich kids while others are government funded. Some have able bodied campers while others have disabled campers. But the two things that every camp have in common are the smiles on the children's faces when they arrive, and the tears when they leave.

Camp means many different things to many different people. For me, and I'm sure for many of you, camp means confidence. There is no greater gift that we can give to a child than their sense of selfworth.

As a camper, every little accomplishment I achieved was treated like an olympic gold medal. Every ant hill I triumphed was a mountain in the eyes of my counsellors. Lifelong friends, experiencing the out-of-doors, and gaining knowledge are just a few of the irrevocable gifts that I received from my thirteen years of camp.

There are too few places where a child can go today and receive unconditional acceptance and love. I believe Canadian camps are one of these places. We cannot, however, sit back idly and congratulate ourselves on our success rate thus far. Creating this kind of an atmosphere requires active participation and constant awareness from all levels of staff — from the camp director to the student counsellor. Campers, ultimately, do as we do. If we emphasize good feelings, or "warm fuzzies" within the camp, we can safely bet the same philosophy will be carried on generation after generation. As staff members, our actions today will affect the unborn campers of tomorrow. What better legacy could we possibly pass on?

by NANCY BRAMM
Camp Gay Venture

WHAT'S 'IN' OUTDOORS

ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS

SOLAR FOOD DRYER

by Michael Kerfoot

Drying food for use during winter has long been an inexpensive and nutritious way of providing out-of-season fruits and vegetables for meals and snacks. However, drying food in the open air faces the hazards of marauding birds, insects and neighbourhood children as well as inclement weather, dew and dust. Indoor electric dryers solve these problems but are expensive both to purchase and to operate.

The solar food dryer described here is an efficient inexpensive way of overcoming these problems. The food is dried using sunshine and natural convection. Fresh air enters the vent at the bottom of the collector, is heated by the sun, rises up and through the cabinet and exists through the top vent, removing the moisture from the food as it goes. For greater effectiveness, set the food dryer upon a dark surface when operating. This will preheat the air entering the lower vent. See the adjacent drawing.

Material List

4 x 8 sheet 3/8" plywood
32 sq. ft. clear fiberglass
40 lineal ft. of 2 x 2
42 inches of 1 x 2
62 lineal ft. of flashing
(3/4" x 3/4" right angle metal)
21 sq. ft. of synthetic fly screen
tray material (see note below)
paint and stain
30 — 3/4" pan head screws
(Robertson)
40 — 1 1/2" galvanized nails
100 1/4" staples
1 doz. 3" nails
1 pair 2 1/2" hinges

Tools

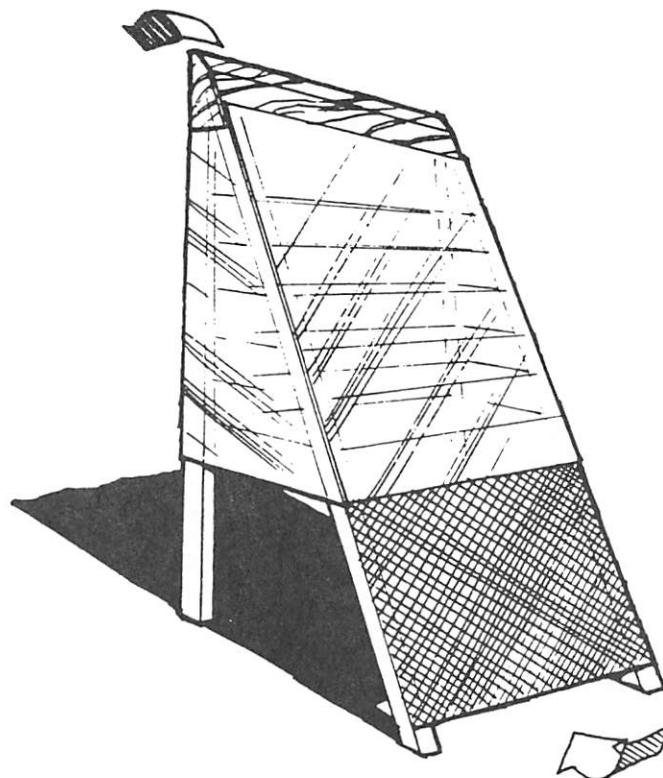
hammer
screwdriver
drill and drill bits
tin snips
staple gun
mitre box and hack saw
scissors
paint brush
patience
a cool drink

These materials are, in most cases, those which we use because of simplicity, availability, durability. Vary them to meet your needs. So, if you wish to use inexpensive polyethylene plastic instead of fiberglass, 1 1/4" nails instead of 1 1/2", or that can full of screws that has been under the kitchen sink for seven years, feel free to do so.

We suggest 3/8" construction grade spruce plywood but 5/16 to 1/2 inch will work fine. If the appearance is important, use good one side.

Polyethylene is cheaper than fiberglass but because it deteriorates when exposed to the ultraviolet in sun rays, it will need to be replaced each year.

The flashing is used to make the edges of the dryer weathertight. Most home improvement centres sell wall angle sections for suspended ceilings that works well as flashing. It also doubles as runner upon which to set the trays within the dryer.



The trays can be made using strips of 3/4" wood, lap-jointing the corners and stapling the synthetic screen on. But, for simplicity, durability and cleanliness, pre-painted aluminum screen frames seem ideal. It can be obtained from most hardware and building supply outlets or perhaps a visit to a screen manufacturer/wholesaler would be useful and less expensive. Don't forget to buy corners to hold the frames together and welt cord to hold the screen in place.

The screen upon which the fruit will be dried should be synthetic (fiberglass). Metal screens cause reactions with the acid in fruits.

The plywood collector piece should be painted black or a dark colour. The exterior protection is left up to your imagination, creativity and paint supply.

Note: full construction details are available by writing to Canadian Camping Magazine.

CYCLES

by Duncan Egar, Dave Paddock, Rick Romman

"... as plants and animals and decomposers grow and die, they are using life's essential chemicals or nutrients and returning them to the earth's 'Nutrient Cycle'."

This game seeks to develop an understanding of the flow of nutrients between producers, consumers and decomposers. Producers, in the form of plants are fed upon by the Consumers or plant eaters. In turn, the Consumers are broken down by the Decomposers and returned to the soil. Once in this state the decomposed matter is used by the Producers. Hence nutrients flow in an endless cycle driven by the sun's energy and depending on the four elements of life (ie. Sunlight, Water, Air and Soil) to continue in the life cycle. Everything on the earth is divided into one of these three groups: producers, consumers, or decomposers and everything on this earth depends on these four elements of life.

This cycle however can be disrupted by several factors. These include POLLUTION which could randomly or specifically affect one or all elements in the cycle. Secondly, MAN has an affect on this cycle by either strengthening or breaking down one or more parts of the cycle.

PLAYING THE GAME

RECOMMENDED GROUP SIZE	minimum 21, maximum 60
RECOMMENDED AGE OR GRADE	10 years or older, grades 4-13
EQUIPMENT	2 or 3 sets of coloured bibs, coloured chips (4 per person) yellow, blue, red and white (25% have a "P" printed on it)
GAME AREA	Large wood lot with a varied terrain (2-3 acres)
GAMES ROLES	Equal numbers in three teams — PRODUCERS, CONSUMERS and DECOMPOSERS and 2 to 4 of: HUNTER, LUMBERJACK, BULLDOZER and NATURALIST

GAME RULES

Participants are divided into 3 equal sized teams. Members from all teams randomly draw 4 coloured plastic chips. The teams are designated as producers (yellow bibs), consumers (red bibs), and decomposers (blue or no bibs). Two to four other players are chosen to take on the role of man (another color of bib).

(continued on page 15 . .)

PROGRAMMES SUR L'ENVIRONNEMENT

Programmes à Employer dans la Nature

par JEAN FUNK

LES EXCURSIONS

Les activités suivantes peuvent être employées par un moniteur en recherche d'activités, pendant une excursion d'un jour, un voyage en canot... ou simplement comme une étude de la nature en elle-même. Ces activités sont faites spécialement pour les enfants de 6 à 12 ans.

UNE RECHERCHE DE 30 SECONDS

Est-ce que vous recherchez une activité extérieure en hiver, laquelle n'engourdira pas les esprits ou ne gèlera pas les doigts? Et bien, en voici une! Après avoir fixé les limites du terrain, envoyez vos participants individuellement, deux par deux, ou en groupes pour trouver (mais ne pas emporter) des exemples mentionnés plus bas. Vous avez le choix de leur donner chaque élément séparément ou une liste de plusieurs choses à trouver en un temps limité. Il se peut que vous vouliez seulement les éléments qui se rattachent à un sujet particulier (comme "changement", "habitations" ou "communauté"). Les résultats peuvent être discutés verbalement ou enregistrés sur des feuilles de travail.

VOUS A VEZ TRENTE SECONDES POUR DECOUVRIR:

- quelque chose de lisse
- quelque chose de rugueux
- une chose vivante
- une chose morte
- une source de nourriture
- quelque chose de brun
- quelque chose qui a un nom qui commence par la lettre "R"
- quelque chose ayant deux ou trois syllabes dans son nom
- un genre d'abri
- couleur qui revient le plus souvent
- quelque chose en forme de cercle
- quelque chose de très propre
- la plus vieille chose
- la chose la plus jeune
- deux choses semblables
- la chose la plus élevée
- quelque chose qui change
- quelque chose qui a plus de deux couleurs
- quelque chose d'humide
- quelque chose qui sent fort
- le son le plus perçant que tu puisses entendre
- quelque chose que tu n'aimes pas
- quelque chose de dur
- quelque chose de mou
- la chose que tu préfères.

UNE CUEILLETTE DE PLANTES

Une telle cueillette est un outil précieux pour attirer l'intérêt sur des objets particuliers que l'on trouve dans la nature. Cette activité a pour but de prendre conscience de la diversité des plantes et des changements qui leur surviennent.

MATÉRIEL

- Des copies de "une Cueillette de Plantes"
- Des sacs en plastique
- Des crayons
- Des loupes

Facultatif: un ou deux prix pour les équipes gagnantes (si possible avoir des prix qui se rattachent aux plantes: exemples: des fruits, quelque chose faite en bois ou de l'artisanat à base de plantes).

EMPLACEMENT

Dans un endroit boisé ou dans un champ.

ACTIVITÉS EXTERIEURES

- Réunissez les participants en petites équipes. Expliquez les règlements de la cueillette en faisant bien attention à ce qui regarde la sécurité comme s'en tenir aux limites fixées, rester avec son équipe et retourner au signal convenu (ex. au signal du sifflet).
- Fixer un temps limité (peut-être une demi-heure) et laissez-les commencer leurs recherches.
- A la rentrée de la première équipe, faites la liste du matériel apporté et assurez-vous que tous les éléments y sont. Laissez les participants vous aider à juger les autres équipes à leur entrée.
- Quand le temps sera écoulé, faites asseoir toutes les équipes en un grand cercle afin de partager sur chaque élément.
- Si un élément est particulièrement intéressant encouragez les enfants à poser des questions et à s'interroger sur les réponses.
- Retirez les éléments afin de les conserver pour d'autres travaux, ou retournez les à leur environnement naturel.

AUTRES ACTIVITÉS À SUIVRE

1. Demandez aux participants de séparer ce qu'ils ont apporté d'après la liste suivante:

- formes ou motifs intéressants
- senteurs intéressantes
- couleurs intéressantes
- intéressant au touché
- semences
- maison d'insectes ou leur nourriture
- nourriture pour mammifères

2. Demandez aux groupes de participants de faire des affiches des plus variées et/ou des tableaux d'objets collectionnés.

3. Faites une étude plus poussée sur un ou plusieurs sujets qui ont été expliqués: semence, maison d'insectes ou la nourriture d'animaux sauvages.

4. Si l'on veut remplacer les activités précédentes on pourrait demander aux participants de construire un village ou poème ou une histoire en employant les choses en main provenant de l'expédition.



Boys from Camp Ponacka (Ont.) explore Camp.

CYCLES ... continued from page 14

The object of the game is for a given team to acquire the largest amount of plastic life chips representing the four elements of life. These nutrient life chips are acquired by tagging team members upon whom your group feeds, (ie PRODUCERS FEED UPON DECOMPOSERS, DECOMPOSERS UPON CONSUMER AND CONSUMERS UPON PRODUCERS).

AT NO TIME IS A PLAYER DEEMED DEAD UNTIL THE FINAL TALLY IS DONE AT THE END OF THE GAME. Even if a player is void of chips, hunting can still take place to continue with life. If such a player is caught, the predator has just wasted a hunt and comes away with no nutritional food value. (Relate to Junk food).

Man will be entered 5 minutes into the game and will become another important factor for players to watch for:

- 1) the Hunter which stalks the CONSUMERS
- 2) a Lumberjack which attacks and kills the PRODUCERS
- 3) as a Bulldozer Operator which kills DECOMPOSERS or
- 4) as a Naturalist who is trying to keep harmony within the nutrient cycle and control the amount of growth and decline in each of the three groups.

TAGGING REGULATIONS

- a player may not tag the same player twice without first catching another player from that team.
- a player may not tag another during an exchange between two other players. After a player has been tagged the player has 30 seconds of "safe time" before they can be tagged again. OR if the tagged player reactivates themselves by tagging someone on the other team.
- the hunted player must give up as quickly as possible when caught and has the choice of chip to be given to his predator.
- if two or more players can be tagged at the same time the predator can acquire a chip from each of them.
- players found outside the game boundaries can be asked to forfeit a chip by any other player in the game.

FOLLOW UP AT GAME AREA

Have each player sit with their group. Any players with no chips in their possession are deemed dead and move to a designated "decomposition or graveyard" area. Total groups of Four Coloured Chips (4 elements of life), are tallied and "extras" are put aside. For every "P" the team has on any of their chips (sets or extras), one set is deducted from their total. A winning team is then declared by having the highest number of sets of chips. Discuss examples of things that they as individuals can do to help prevent pollution, how they felt when man was chasing them and if they felt the naturalist was a "good guy or bad guy".

1988 BUBBY NASH AWARD

**For Creative Writing
To Honour Anne Nashman
of Camp Wahanowin**

CANADIAN CAMPING MAGAZINE and Camp Wahanowin welcome articles of creative writing from campers or staff members of Canadian camps. This annual writing contest carries with it \$200.00 in prizes and the winning articles will be published in future editions of CANADIAN CAMPING MAGAZINE.

TOPIC: "THE CAMPER LEARNS, THE ENVIRONMENT TEACHES"

The camp environment is a real educator whether you consider it on the physical, social or spiritual level. The successful writer will develop one aspect of these student/teacher relationships in their submission.

ELIGIBLE WRITERS: Campers and/or staff from Canadian Camps.

LENGTH: Not less than 800 or more than 1000 words.

DEADLINE FOR COMPLETION OF ARTICLE: May 31, 1988.

PRIZE: 1st — \$100.00

SEND ARTICLES TO: CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION,
1806 Avenue Road, Suite 2,
Toronto, Ontario
M3M 3Z1

**PLEASE ENCOURAGE CAMPERS AND STAFF
IN YOUR CAMP TO PARTICIPATE**

PRIX BUBBY NASH

**Pour l'écriture créative
en l'honneur d'Anne Nashman
du Camp Wahanowin**

La revue Canadian Camping et le Camp Wahanowin ont besoin d'articles en écriture créative de campeurs ou de personnel de camps canadiens.

Ce concours annuel en écriture créative inclus \$200.00 en prix et les textes choisis seront publiés dans les éditions à venir de la revue Canadian Camping.

SUJET: Le milieu du camp d'été a une relation de professeur/étudiant, tant par son aspect physique (naturel), social ou spirituel.

Le concourant devra développer un des aspects, ci-haut mentionné.

OUVERT: à tous les campeurs et personnel de Camps Canadiens

LONGUEUR: pas moins de 800 mots pas plus de 1000 mots

DATE LIMITE: 31 mai 1988

PRIX: 1^{er} prix: \$100.00

ENVOYEZ VOS ARTICLES À:

CANADIAN CAMPING MAGAZINE
1806 Avenue Road, Suite 2,
Toronto, Ontario
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S.V.P. encouragez vos campeurs et votre personnel à participer.

BLUE LAKE AND ROCKY SHORE

OCA Banquet Speech

by Mary Northway, 1968

Memory is a strange process. Psychologists have studied forgetting a great deal, but very few have investigated remembering. Yet most of us are more interested in what we remember than in what we forget (unless it is our door key, or the name of a well-known acquaintance).

However, those psychologists whose interest has been in remembering, such as Sir Frederick Bartlett in Cambridge in the thirties or I. A. Paul in New York, currently, have come up with some intriguing discoveries. They say that from the many events going on in the external or internal environment at any one moment, we select from among the millions of possibilities those which our perceptual equipment is capable of receiving and from these, those which have most meaning for or bring most satisfaction to us. In doing so, we stamp them with our own qualities. They become our experience. Indeed, "We see things not as they are, but as we are".

As time passes, our past experience becomes transformed and modified, for remembering is in essence a creative process, by which we continually recreate past experiences into novel forms that have importance for us in the present here and now.

For whatever may be said contrariwise, we live only in the now, never in the past; but our now has a time dimension. It includes our recreation of the past and it projects far into the future. It is this wide time dimension of our consciousness of the moment that, I believe, is our most distinctive human quality and one which separates us from the other species as much as our upright position, our clever hand or our grossly enlarged brain. But let me re-emphasize it is the now that determines what we remember of the past and what we imagine of the future. It is not what really happened that matters; it is what we have reconstructed out of it and what we make out of it — what is useful, significant, important or what-have-you to us now.

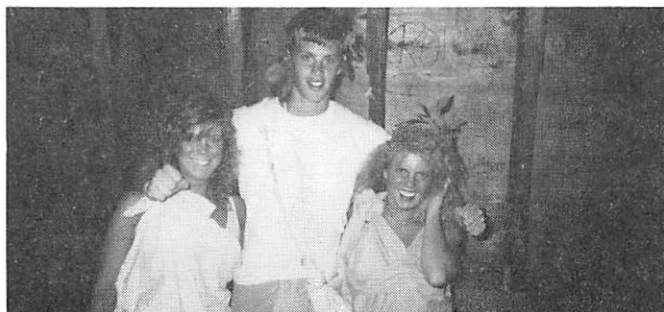
"SO WHEN WE RETURN ONCE MORE TO BLUE LAKE AND ROCKY SHORE",

our return is not to the blue lake and rocky shore as they were; they are to what we have created from them as the years moved forward and we blended the experiences of camp days with later happenings and as we have interpreted them as we, at this moment, go forward into the future.

I suppose the most important return to our "blue lake and rocky shore" occurs when we perceive something in our present — a sight, taste, sound, smell, touch, that is like those we experienced in our camping days. The smell of an outdoor fire, the sound of a loon as it passes through our city valley, the white throat, a bit of music which we set as a camp song — these immediately bring "blue lake and rocky shore" into our memory.

And so, each of us experiences tastes, smells, sights, sounds that bring with them our . . . "blue lakes and rocky shores". In these situations, the past serves to enrich perceptions of the present. A loon heard only once would indeed be a meaningless experience. But "we return again wherever campfires burn again". Our present campfire is always aglow with all the campfires we have known in the past.

I remember very little of the first year I went to camp. I do recall getting a badge or medal for accomplishing the great achievement of swimming fifty yards, or was it feet; I do recall being stung by a wasp, howling blue murder and receiving great attention. But most vividly, I recall being in a play — or was it a pageant or ballet — all about gypsies. We little girls were in the chorus, in the Greek sense of the term. What the plot was, I have no recollection — perhaps it was like the present drama, no beginning and no end — you just come into the middle. Anyhow, we little girls had to learn a dance and a song. I only know I recall it as my most thrilling and successful of performances.



Toga Night at Camp Hatikvah in Oyama, B.C.



Young Voyageurs are almost ready to leave the dock at Camp Ponacka in Ontario.

Another tale I like to tell my friends is about my first year at Glen Bernard. This was the first year of the camp — and everything was new to all of us and everything was an adventure. The camp was divided across age groups into Indian Tribes. Although I had never seen an Indian and far less knew anything of our historical dealings or misdealings with them, being an Indian seemed a fine idea to me. We vied with each other in sports and games and in the challenges at the Council Ring and went out on shore suppers or projects, such as making much needed trails together. There were three tribes, the Micmacs, the Tuscarora and the Kashigabagamogs. We elected the big girls to be tribal chief and scroll reader and to other important positions. But I, a little girl, was elected runner. What an honour to be formally titled "Runner of the Kashigabagamogs!" The duties consisted in the main in taking messages and doing little errands for the older girls. It was here I learned, for the first time, that by being given a title one accepts as a privilege duties which one would otherwise do only under pressure, if at all.

I have seen more, learned at camp with enjoyment, zest and effectiveness than is learned in a year at school.

Now personally I do not want to see more of the school in the camp, but I would like to see much more of camp in our schools.

Camps are never compulsory so they must be captivating. I do believe that camping has a great deal worth saying to schools. And, I believe some schools are beginning to listen. I do not consider camping merely a specialized kind of education. Good camps have a philosophy of education and a psychology of learning that should be the basis of all education in our schools, and universities.

To our blue lake and rocky shore, we return once more in recollection and reminiscence. And we can use our experience from our lives at camp to serve as guidelines for matters that concern us in the camping association and in the wider world.

So now I will stop and let you be free as soon as possible to return once more to your Blue Lake and Rocky Shore.



Melanie Kenig (LIT Counsellor) and Brian Chelin (Assistant Director) are Characters in a Murder Mystery — Only at Camp Hatikvah you say?



*May Christmas and the New Year
bring a very special share
of all the joys that mean the most
and make life bright and fair*

*Staff Christmas Tea
Sunday afternoon
Dec: 24th from 4-6 P.M.
92. Hudson Drive
Toronto*

*1250 UV
1937*

JACKPOT!

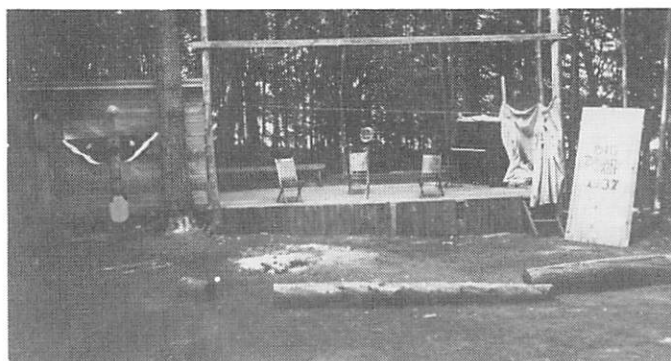
Working in archiving must be a little like working in archeology. There are hours of research, days of no response and, at last, a treasure of priceless pieces of the Canadian Camping fabric. Our article on fire in last winter's issue generated just such a goldmine of material which might otherwise have been lost. These bits of memorabilia have come from one person who worked on staff at one small camp in Ontario for two years in 1936 and 1937. They represent the tip of the tip of the tip of an iceberg. We must recognize that today's snapshots, camp brochures, crests, cards and programs are tomorrow's priceless archives. Every camp should be actively archiving. Every camping association should be actively archiving as well. Without gathering our histories together, in a safe organized way we are all losers.

The Canadian Camping Magazine is pleased to receive memorabilia from various sources and will publish suitable material before forwarding it to the Canadian Camping Association Archives at Trent University or to the appropriate provincial camping association archives in the camp's home province.

So dust off those old photographs and make an archivist's day!



VIEW FROM CLIFF CAMP CHEBOYGAN JULY 16 1936



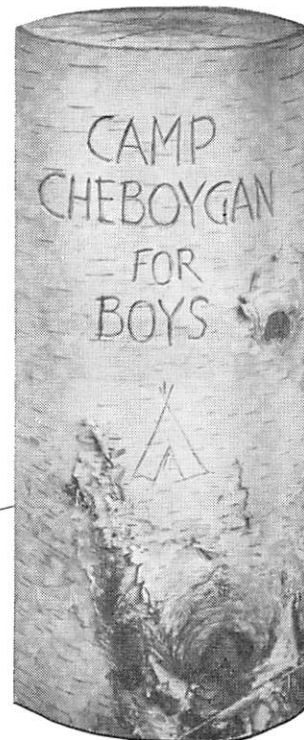
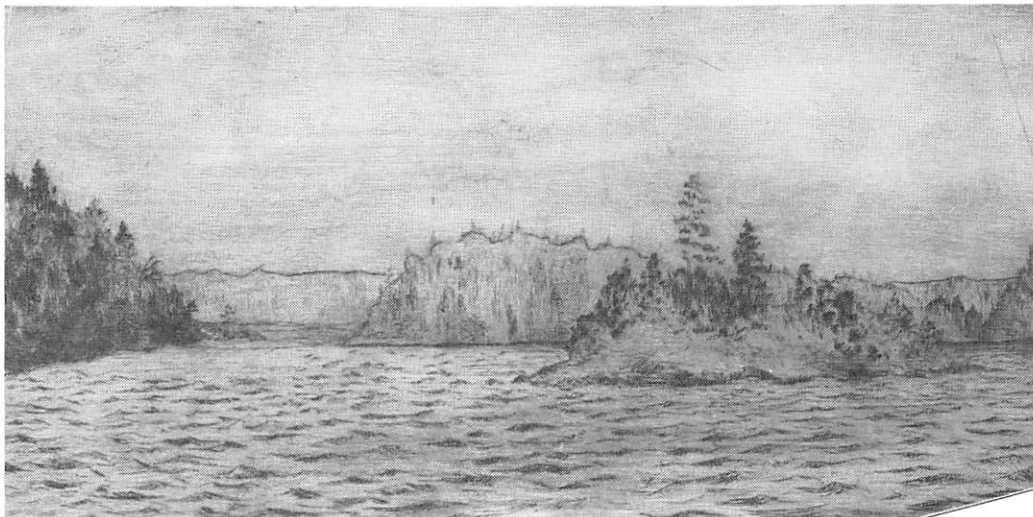
COUNCIL BUILDING CAMP CHEBOYGAN 1936



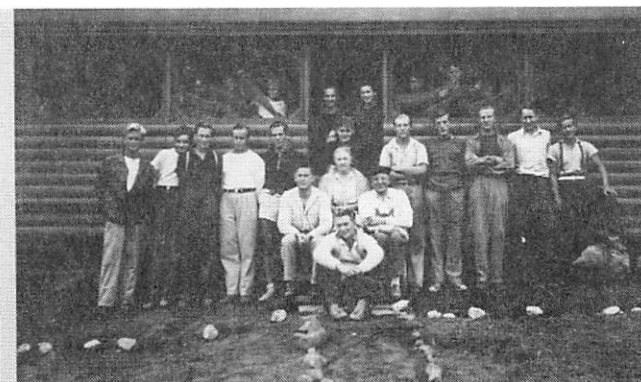
DON ROBERTS WITH 17 BASS WE CATCH AT NINE AM JULY 1936



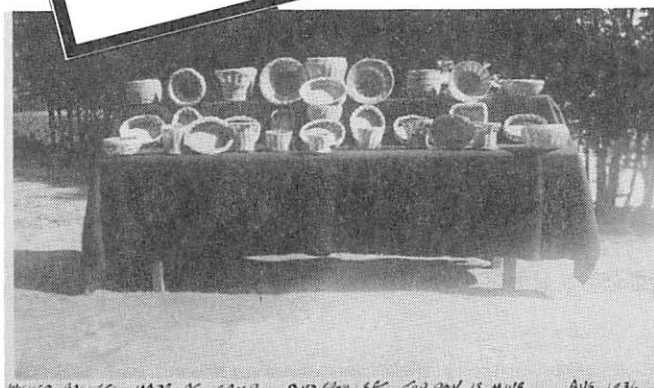
RETURNING CANOE TRIP CAMP CHEBOYGAN 1936



CABIN #1 LINE IN FRONT OF CABIN



STAFF AUG 23 1936 CAMP CHEBOYGAN



WINNER AWARDS MADE AT CAMP. 2ND FROM LEFT TOP ROW IS MINE. AUG 1936

Surrey, B.C. V4A 1L5
April 3/87

Canadian Camping Magazine,
c/o Canadian Camping Association,
1806-Avenue Road, Ste. 2,
Toronto, Ontario
M5M 3Z1

Dear Canadian Camping:
Thank you for your note and copy of the Canadian Camping Magazine.

I remember the name Winnebago which camp was not far from Cheboygan. I am forwarding a few mementos and more snaps made in camp which may be of interest to your archives. As they wouldn't be of too much family interest here eventually and might be discarded they would still be in the Toronto area if there were some of the staff members and boys would be in the Toronto area if there was just some way to contact them for more information. Mr. and Mrs. Gooch, shown in one of the snaps, I think, stayed at camp during the summer but didn't take much part in it's operation. They may have been in on the founding of the camp in previous years. Their son Laurie was one of the counselors.

It was the custom of the camp to have a Christmas tea at Mr. Thomas' residence and I attended one of these at least, the invitation being enclosed, as well as a sample of the camp's Christmas card for that time of its existence, 1916 and 1917.

A camp banner is also being sent along. The folder is what the boys were encouraged to write letters home on and I guess some did, although letter-writing wasn't one of the favourite activities at camp.

In my younger days I used to do some dry point etching on copper plates. The enclosed is one of Skeleton Lake with the island in the foreground being that shown in the view of the lake in the slightly faded snap amongst the pictures. This island was about half a mile out from the camp foreshore and in order to go on canoe trips the boys and staff had to swim out there and back before they could go. This etching was made at Hart House in the University using the facilities and equipment of the Arts and Crafts Club operative there at the time in 1936. I gave one to Mr. Thomas but, of course, I do not know its fate.

I will always be interested in old Camp Cheboygan and if any more information is forthcoming anytime about its eventual fate and existence subsequent to my terms there, and if it isn't too much trouble, I would be grateful to know about it.

Thank you for your interest in this matter.

Sincerely,

H.S. Hamilton, M.D.



IMPERIAL LIFE

Ski for Life

The financial support of
Fitness Canada
is gratefully acknowledged

Government of Canada
Fitness and Amateur Sport

L'aide financière de
Condition physique Canada
est hautement appréciée

Gouvernement du Canada
Condition physique et Sport amateur

THE CANADIAN SKI COUNCIL IS BRINGING "SKI FOR LIFE" TO YOU

WHAT IS IT? "Ski For Life" is a theme for the Canadian Ski Council's 1987/88 promotional campaign. It is offered in conjunction with National Ski Week to the ski industry and the non ski industry.

"Ski For Life" is a participation program encouraging everyone to be part of a social and recreational ski extravaganza.

HOW DO I GET INVOLVED? Anyone can host a "Ski For Life" event anywhere.

"Ski For Life" is a pre-packaged program.

We supply you with - event ideas

- step by step instructions

- supporting promotions

However there is room for you to incorporate your own ideas and elements. You can adopt it to an existing program. Everyone who participates has a chance to win some fabulous national prizes, awarded by the luck of the draw from the participant pool.

PROMOTIONS AND PAYOFFS

The Canadian Ski Council will be promoting "Ski For Life" on a local/provincial and national level through posters, public service announcements, a national media campaign and through the Crazy Canucks acting as spokesmen. Imperial Life Assurance Co., Ski For Life's corporate sponsor, will be supporting National Ski Week at both the local and national levels.

Everyone wins with "Ski For Life". - IT'S FUN

- IT'S HIGH PROFILE

- IT'S FOR EVERYONE TO ENJOY

*****NATIONAL SKI WEEK: JANUARY 23-31, 1988*****

**Ski For Life sounds great and I would like to be a part of it!
Please send me a free SKI FOR LIFE information booklet
with all the "How-to" details.**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

Postal Code _____ Telephone _____

Company/Association _____

Position _____

***I AM ALSO INTERESTED IN HAVING A "SKI FOR LIFE" SPOKES-
PERSON VISIT OUR ORGANIZATION IN THE FALL** Yes ☐ No ☐

Ski For Life
CANADIAN SKI COUNCIL
1220 Sheppard Avenue East
Willowdale, Ontario
Canada, M2K 2X1

UNDER OPEN SKIES

FIRE

Each colour or tint that a tree has known
In the heart of a wood-fire glows;
Look into the flames and you will see
Blue dusk and the dawn's pale rose,
The golden light of the noonday sun,
The purple of darkening night,
The crimson glow of the sunset,
The sheen of the soft moonlight.

Fire brings forth from the heart of a tree
Beauty stored there in memory.

from Wood-Fire and Candle-Light by Mary S. Edgar

* * * * *

THE LIFE YOU'VE LIVED TODAY

Can you say tonight in parting with the day that's slipping past,
That you helped a single person of the many you have passed?
Is a single life rejoicing over what you did or said?
Does one whose hopes were fading, now with courage look ahead?
Did you waste the day or lose it, was it well or poorly spent?
Did you leave a trail of kindness, or a scar of discontent?
As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think that God would say,
"You have made the world much better for the life you've lived today?"

* * * * *

QUOTES FOR THE WORKING CAMP DIRECTOR!!

Those proud of keeping an orderly desk will never know the thrill of finding something you thought you had irretrievably lost.

Sydney J. Harris

No matter how it turns out there's always some guy who knew it would.

The future is that time when you'll wish you'd done what you aren't doing now.

When all else fails, follow directions!

I write down everything I want to remember. That way, instead of spending a lot of time trying to remember what it is I wrote down, I spend the time looking for the paper I wrote it down on.

Learn from the mistakes of others — you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

When someone says, "that's a good question," you can be sure it's a lot better than the answer you're going to get.

Quoted in Chicago Tribune

Exhilaration is that feeling you get just after a great idea hits you, and before you realize what's wrong with it.

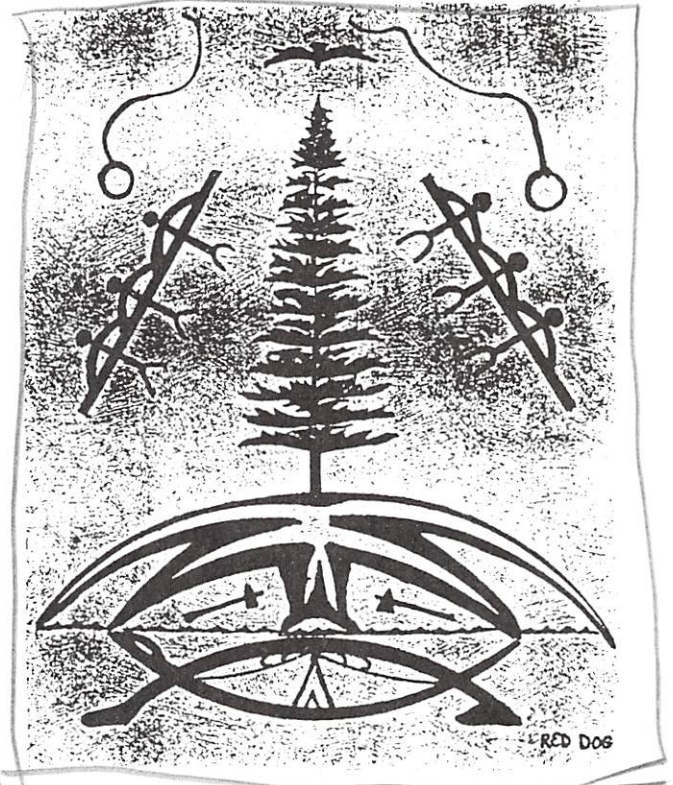
There are moments when everything goes well; don't be frightened. It won't last.

Jules Renard



Cabin Mates pause for a photo at Camp Panacka (Ont.)

A CIEL OUVERT



THE TREE OF GREAT PEACE

Until about seven hundred years ago the five nations lived on adjoining lands, each nation living separately. They were continually warring nation against nation.

A man by the name of Deganaweda came among them and preached the power of peace. The man had an impediment in his speech and chose for his spokesman a younger man whose name was Hiawatha.

Through the efforts of these two men the Five Nations Confederacy was formed later to be called the Iroquois Confederacy.

This is also the first league of nations that there is record of. The league consisted of Mohawk, Cayuga, Seneca, Oneida, and Onondaga.

The Tuscarora joined the league during the early part of the 17th century, making it the Six Nation Confederacy.

The eagle flying above the tree symbolized the Great Spirit. He watches and protects the confederacy.

The pine tree is green twelve months of the year and gives man protection. This symbolizes the Confederacy.

The white roots at the bottom of the tree reach out in all directions. If anyone who is in trouble follows these white roots of peace, which lead them to the Tree of Great Peace, he is to receive help and comfort.

The tomahawk at the bottom of the tree is the weapon the Five Nations used in the wars previous to the forming of the Great Law or League of Peace.

The tree was uprooted, the tomahawk was placed in the cavity made by the uprooting of the tree to be carried away by the underground river that flows beneath the tree as a guarantee that the Six Nations will never war against nation again. To this day the league still stands.

*Negwnta-la-ay-ha
Red Dog*

* * * * *

We would love your contribution to our Under Open Skies regular column. Send your favorite poem today!



Le Ski pour la Vie

L'aide financière de
Condition physique Canada
est hautement appréciée

Gouvernement du Canada
Condition physique et Sport amateur

The financial support of
Fitness Canada
is gratefully acknowledged

Government of Canada
Fitness and Amateur Sport

LE CONSEIL CANADIEN DU SKI VOUS OFFRE "LE SKI POUR LA VIE"

DE QUOI S'AGIT-IL? "Le Ski pour la Vie" est le thème choisi par le Conseil Canadien du Ski pour sa campagne de 1987/88 qui est présentée de pair avec la Semaine nationale du Ski à l'industrie du ski et aux industries connexes.

"Le Ski pour la Vie" est un programme mis sur pied pour encourager tous et chacun à participer à une extravagance récréative et sociale.

COMMENT PUIS-JE EN FAIRE PARTIE? Tout le monde peut présenter un événement de "Ski pour la Vie" peu importe l'endroit.

"Le Ski pour la Vie" est un programme préparé d'avance.

- Nous vous offrons
- les idées
 - les instructions détaillées
 - le matériel promotionnel

qui peuvent être facilement adaptés à vos idées et à vos moyens d'expression. Vous pouvez l'insérer au sein d'un programme déjà en vigueur.

Chaque participant a la chance de gagner de fabuleux prix nationaux, offerts par tirage au hasard en provenance d'un fond commun.

PROMOTIONS ET AVANTAGES

Le Conseil Canadien du Ski s'occupe de la promotion du "Ski pour la Vie" à l'échelle locale, provinciale et nationale par le biais d'affiches, d'annonces d'intérêt communautaire, d'une campagne nationale auprès des médias et par l'entremise des Casse-cou canadiens à titre de porte-parole.

L'Impériale Vie est le commanditaire attitré du Ski pour la Vie et parrainera la Semaine Nationale du Ski aux niveaux local et national.

Tout le monde y gagne avec "Le Ski pour la Vie" - **BEAUCOUP DE PLAISIR**
- **HAUTE RECONNAISSANCE**
- **POUR TOUT LE MONDE**

*****LA SEMAINE NATIONALE DU SKI: DU 23 AU 31 JANVIER 1988*****

Le Ski pour la vie - c'est formidable! J'aimerais y prendre part. Veuillez me faire parvenir le livret gratuit le Ski pour la vie rempli de renseignements pratiques.

Nom _____

Adresse _____

Ville _____ Province _____

Code postal _____ Téléphone _____

Enterprise ou association _____

Poste _____

***J'AIMERAIS QU'UN PORTE-PAROLE DE "SKI POUR LA VIE" VIENNE VISITER NOTRE ORGANISATION A L'AUTOMNE**

oui ☐ non ☐

Le Ski pour la vie
CONSEIL CANADIEN DU SKI
1220 Sheppard Avenue East
Willowdale, Ontario
Canada, M2K 2X1



Look what we are looking for — a new look in the CANADIAN CAMPING MAGAZINE!

PICTURES

PICTURES

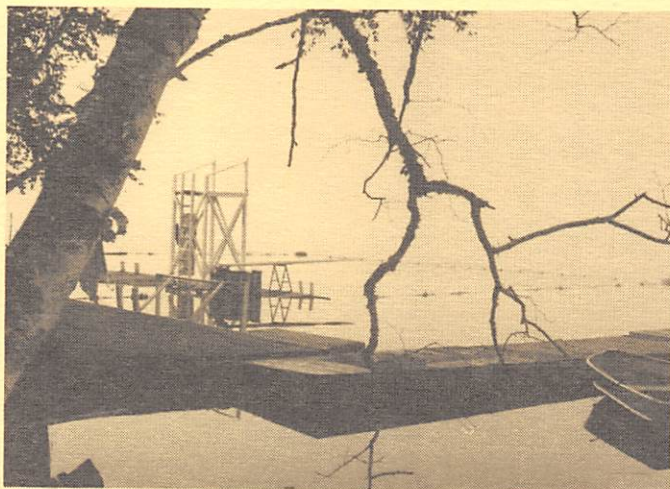
PICTURES

PICTURES

PICTURES

Please send along the pick of your pix from the camping season. **Camp Ponacka** in Ontario did! We love their pictures and so will you!

CROOKED



SEND PICTURES OF:

SITES & FACILITIES
CONFERENCES & WORKSHOPS
MOOD & NATURE
ACTIVITIES & PROGRAM
CAMPERS & STAFF

We are ready to use black and white prints and good contrast colour prints, slides or negatives.

SEND PICTURES TO:

CANADIAN CAMPING MAGAZINE
R.R. # 1
HUNTSVILLE, ONTARIO
P0A 1K0

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Canadian Camping Association
1806 Avenue Rd., Suite 2
Toronto, Ontario M5M 3Z1

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Toronto, Ontario M5M 3Z1

British Columbia Camping Association

1200 Hornby St.
Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2E2
Phone: (604) 687-3333

Alberta Camping Association

c/o Y.M.C.A., 332 6th Ave. S.W.,
Calgary, Alberta T2P 0R5
Phone: (403) 269-6156

Saskatchewan Camping Association

c/o Saskatoon Y.M.C.A.
25-22 St. East
Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 0C7
Phone: (306) 652-7515 ext. SCA

Manitoba Camping Association

1495 St. Matthews Ave.
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R3G 3L3
Phone: (204) 985-4166

Ontario Camping Association

1806 Avenue Road, Suite 2
Toronto, Ontario M5M 3Z1
Phone: (416) 781-0525

Association des Camps du Québec

4545 Pierre de Coubertin
Montréal, Québec H1V 3R2
H1V 3R2
Phone: (514) 252-3113

New Brunswick Camping Association

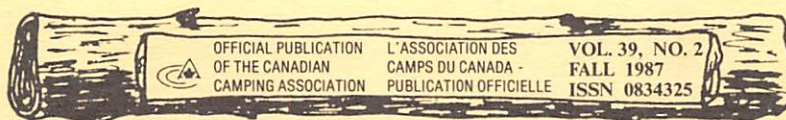
P.O. Box 263
Moncton, New Brunswick E1C 8K9
Phone: (506) 857-0203

Nova Scotia Camping Association

Box 3243 S.
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 3H5
Phone: (902) 424-4329

Newfoundland and Labrador Camping Association

Box 261
Cornerbrook, Nfld. A2H 6C9



SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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Cover

Some campers get a chance for a close (but not too close!) look at a snapping turtle. The photo is from the Canadian Camping Magazine photo collection.

La page couverture

La page couverture nous montre un groupe d'enfant s'intéressant de près (de trop près peut-être) à un tortue. (photo collection de l'ACC).